

Today unsettled; Tuesday fair, somewhat cooler; fresh west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JUNE 14 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

20,000 GERMANS KILLED

14,000 CHICAGO CARMEN STRIKE

ELECTRIC CAR SERVICE COMPLETELY TIED UP

Strike of 14,000 Carmen in Chicago Causes Postponement of Ball Game—Jitneys Busy

CHICAGO, June 14.—Chicagoans—approximately 1,500,000 of them—walked, motored and used steam roads to their work today.

A strike of 14,000 street car employees went into effect at midnight last night. Not a wheel on the 1310 miles of track of the surface and elevated lines turned after 4 o'clock this morning when the last crews took their cars into the barns. It was the first time in a generation that all street car service in Chicago was completely tied up.

The strike was carried out without any disorder, according to early reports. Seven hundred policemen were on guard at the various car barns throughout the city to watch property and prevent crowds from congregating. The men cheered as they left their cars.

Demanded Wage Increase

Orders to strike were issued after an all-day conference yesterday of union leaders transportation company officials and Mayor Thompson, in a vain attempt to bring about arbitration. Neither side would yield. The strikers had demanded guarantees of a wage increase. Officials of the companies refused this demand. To meet it company officials said, would mean an increase of \$1,400,000 annually. W. D. Mahon, international president of the Street Carmen's union, attended the conferences.

No Attempt to Run Cars

Officials said that no attempt would be made to operate cars today. Approximately 3,000,000 fares are collected on the two electric systems daily. The surface lines collect 2,400,000 and the elevated 600,000. There are 3,125 cars operated daily by the surface lines and 1,518 on the elevated which operates 215 miles of trackage. The surface line operates 1,095 miles.

Hurried preparations were made over night by officials of steam roads to bring to work today the great army of clerks in stores, office workers and others in business in the down town district. Hundreds of trains are added to the schedules.

"Jitneys" Do Big Business

Taxis did rushing business and the "jitney" buses, which heretofore have failed to make much progress in the transportation problem, were loaded with passengers. Hundreds of big motor moving trucks were also pressed into service. Roller skates also were brought into use and thousands paraded to their work on bicycles. Delivery of the United States mails puzzled the postoffice officials. Reorganization of the street car delivery system will have to be undertaken. It was announced, and in many of the suburban districts, there will be but one delivery a day until another system is perfected.

It is understood that the dozen or more street cars carrying the mail from the main postoffice to the substations in various parts of the city would be operated as usual.

To Employ Strikebreakers

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of public schools, asserted that attempts would be made to continue the

AUSTRO-GERMAN DRIVE ON LEMBERG ABANDONED

Heavy Fighting Has Been Resumed on Gallipoli Peninsula—Italians Capture Another Town—British Ship Sunk—Germans Set Fire to Danish Schooner

Heavy fighting has been resumed on Gallipoli peninsula between the French and British forces and the Turkish army which is defending the approach to Constantinople. The Turkish war office announces that attacks of the allied forces against the right wing of the Turks were repulsed and that the attackers were thrown back to their original positions with heavy losses.

20,000 Germans Killed

A press despatch from Petrograd says 20,000 men in the army of Gen. von Mackensen were killed as the result of an attack on the Russian positions near Mosciska, in Galicia. The

Austro-German attempt to capture Lemberg is said to have been given up. Official despatches, however, indicate no marked degree in Galicia, where the fighting is continuous and severe.

Italians Take Another Town

Occupation of the Carinthian town of Valentina by the Italians is announced officially at Rome. Along the Isonzo river a battle of large proportions has been in progress for several days. Although the Italians apparently have won some advantages, the Austrians have brought up reinforcements and are offering determined resistance.

British Steamer Sunk

The 3500-ton British steamer Arndale has been sunk in the White sea by a mine. A German submarine set fire to a Danish schooner, after placing her crew on another Danish sailing vessel which was permitted to proceed.

GERMAN LINE IN BELGIUM DRIVEN BACK BY STRONG BELGIAN ATTACKS

LONDON, June 14, 3:33 a. m.—The German line near Westende in the region northeast of Nieuport, Mamekensvere and Schoore (all in Belgium) has been driven back by strong Bel-

BATTLE FOR POSSESSION OF CAPITAL OF MEXICO

Official Washington Confident of Bringing About Ultimate Peace in Southern Republic

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Attention of Washington officials was focused again today on the military situation in Mexico, where there was a possibility of important developments which might bring ultimate peace in the southern republic. Chief interest centers in the outcome of the prospective battle between Carranza troops and Villa forces for the possession of Mexico City, now in the hands of Villa's men, because of its probable influence on the political side of Mexico's problem.

but for the fact that the United States is urging him to refrain from attacking border towns he would oust the Carranza forces from Agua Prieta in short order.

OBREGON DEAD

Hero of Leon, After Losing Arm, Dies in Hospital Cot Until End.

EL PASO, June 14.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, hero of the battle of Leon, which ended in a decisive defeat for Villa forces, died at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the base hospital in Leon. Gen. Obregon's right arm was shot away at the shoulder during the week's battle, but he insisted upon directing the fighting from his cot in the hospital, the loss of blood and blood poisoning resulting in his death.

Gen. Benjamin Hill has been placed in complete command of the constitutionalist forces by Gen. Carranza.

BARS RELIEF SUPPLIES

Gen. Hernandez Refused to Allow Red Cross Cars to Cross Mexican Border

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14.—When a car of corn and a car of beans, plucked with emblems of the American Red Cross, were made ready in Eagle Pass yesterday for shipment to Monclova, Mex., Gen. Rosalio Hernandez refused to permit the cars to cross the border. Hernandez informed J. C. Walker, special agent of the Red Cross, that not only were relief supplies not needed but would not be allowed to enter.

REPLY TO WARNING

Gov. Mayorena, Villa Commander, Gives Text of His Reply to Warning Not to Attack Agua Prieta

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 14.—Gov. Jose Mayorena, Villa commander of Sonora, in an announcement made public to-day, gives the full text of his reply to the warning of Col. C. L. O'Connor, commanding the United States border patrol, issued several days ago to the Villa commanders not to attack Agua Prieta because of the danger to American lives and property on this side of the border. Mayorena states that he has urged Generals Obregón, Aceves and Trujillo to use scrupulous care not to violate the Naco agreement and expose this city to the slightest danger from firing. He adds that

the British.

Ventzelos' war party seems to be leading in Greek elections.

BOY DROWNED IN CANAL

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE CRAZE TO GO BATHING IN LOCAL WATERWAYS

Walter Casserly, aged 13 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Casserly of 2 Brooks street, was drowned while bathing in the Western canal late Saturday afternoon. After a short search the body was recovered and removed to the rooms of Undertaker Peter Davy.

Young Casserly had been repeatedly warned by his parents. It is said, not to go swimming but Saturday afternoon he started from home alone and entered the canal between School and Walker streets. A few minutes afterward he was seen struggling in the water by two other boys who did everything possible to bring the lad to shore. Their efforts were futile, however, and the youngster went down for the last time.

After the body had been recovered Dr. M. A. Tighe used the pulmator but without success.

IN POLICE COURT

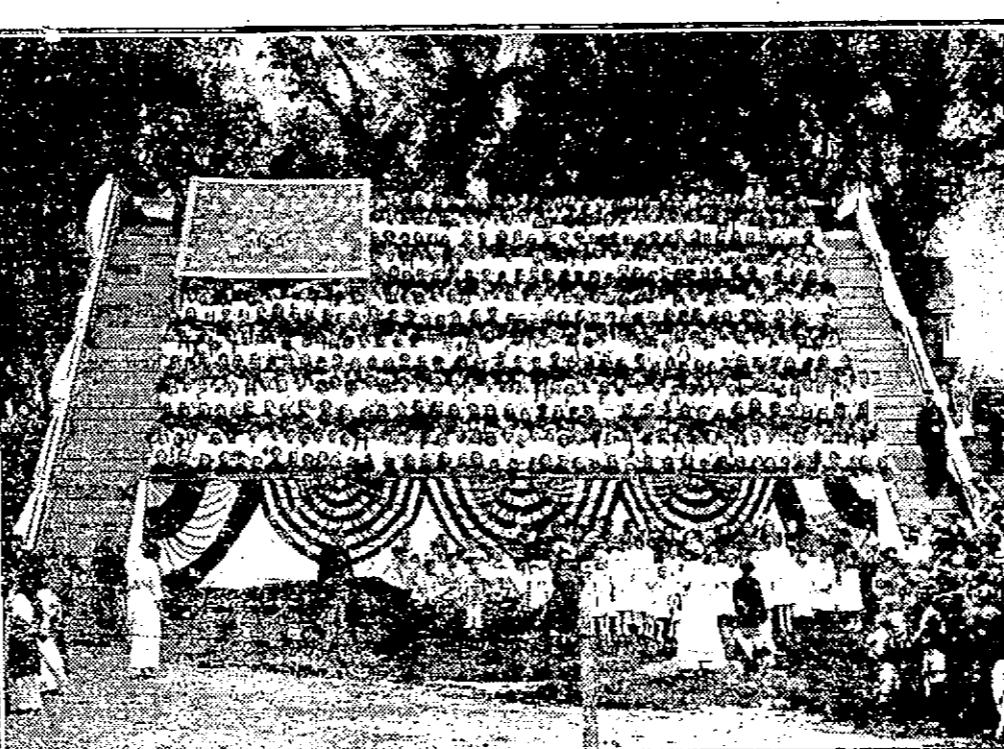
Margaret Welsh of Tyler street was brought before Judge Enright on complaint today for stealing a purse containing \$185 belonging to Margaret Allan of Fayette street from a pew in the Immaculate Conception church last Saturday morning. She asked for leniency and promised to depart from Lowell at once but after her record in the local court, covering a period of 11 years, had been read by Deputy Downey, she was committed to the Lowell jail for three months.

Besides the four thefts already reported, a woman called at the station and informed Capt. Brosnan that four dollars was taken from her pocketbook one morning recently. She identified the defendant as a woman who sat in the pew behind her.

FIRE ON BLOSSOM STREET

Box 416 yesterday afternoon was a fire in a bed in a two and a half story dwelling house at 107 Blossom street. The damage was confined to the bed and other contents of the room.

FLAG DAY EXERCISES



VIEW OF THE HUMAN FLAG ON SOUTH COMMON
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

Immense throng participated in Patriotic Demonstration on South Common—Five hundred children formed a "Living Flag"

The Flag day exercises and parade held yesterday afternoon proved to be a grand, patriotic success, participated in by fully 15,000 people. Weather conditions were ideal and all plans were carried out without interruption.

The great spectacular feature of the exercises was the living flag composed of 500 school children seated upon a

grandstand erected for the occasion on the Summer street side of the plateau. The children, dressed in red and white, were arranged in rows, the colors alternating, while the star-dotted field of blue was upheld by 80 boys. Viewed at a short distance the "flag" presented a charming aspect.

The parade formed at the Memorial building and the march began shortly after 3 o'clock. Everybody walked,

carrying flags from the school children to the venerable veterans of the Civil war, and a conspicuous figure in the lead was Judge Samuel P. Hadley, who accompanied by his grandson, Master Cabot Lanson, walked along briskly despite his 85 years of age.

The procession moved down Merrimack to Central to Gorham to Gorham.

Concluded on page three

EYES EXAMINED BY EXPERT
OPTICIANS

Glasses made and repaired while you wait.

CASWELL OPTICAL CO.

39 MERRIMACK STREET

Tuesday and Wednesday are

Peony Days
AT
Chalifoux's

GRAND EXHIBIT OF PEONIES

Do you admire flowers? See them in our windows and throughout our store. About 4000 blossoms on display. It will be certainly a sight worth seeing.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central Street.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES

Children's Day Was Observed by Elaborate Programs and Floral Displays

Yesterday was Children's Sunday and appropriate exercises were held in all of the Protestant churches. The floral decorations were very pretty and in many cases the programs were quite elaborate. In some of the churches the exercises took the place of the morning services, while in other churches the exercises were held in the evening. Record attendances was the order of the day.

First Baptist Church

At the First Baptist church the exercises took the place of the morning service and there was a fine program, the general subject being "Sunshine and Smile." The decorations were in perfect harmony with the occasion and at the end of the program growing geraniums were presented to 180 children. The program was arranged by Mrs. L. T. Trull, Mrs. Edward W. Trull and Mrs. James F. Flemings, superintendents. The decorations were by Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. William Myers, Miss Alice Flemings and Mrs. Simmons. The program was as follows:

Song by the school and congregation "Are You Serving Jesus?" Psalm C, Psalm I, entire school; prayer; "Jesus Bells" leaders, Grace Gandy, Almeda Hoyen, Dorothy Peacock, Glenn Walker, Elizabeth Flemings; "Jesus Bells" school; recitation; "A Child in the Midst" Marion Birchall; recitation, "Happy June," Nellie Hicks; exercise, "Like Jesus," James Hicks, Paul Lane and Floyd Lane; recitation, "Service," Miss Lydia Birchall; Ralph Laprise; recitation, Chester Wood; recitation, Dorothy Estelle; "Flowers," Marion Birchall, Ellen Laprise, Esther Price, Clara Price, Nellie Hicks and Margaret Hicks; recitation, "Out from Jerusalem," Joseph Schopf; exercise, "Nature's Anthems," Alice Laprise and Helen Bruce; remarks, pastor; distribution of plants; awarding of cradle roll diplomas; closing song; benediction; postlude.

At Pawtucket Church

There were few vacant seats at Pawtucket church when the Children's day exercises were held Sunday morning. "Children at Home" was the keynote of the program which was directed by Leonard Ryan. Miss Elanor Lelacheur had charge of the primary department, and Mrs. Thomas Varnum of the kindergarten. At the close of the service the plants were distributed to the children. There were seven little ones baptized in the early part of the service.

First Universalist Church

The children of the Sunday school of the First Universalist church presented their annual Children's day program Sunday morning and the attendance was to be the largest in 20 years. The church was beautifully decorated, and the exercises were very pleasant. The pastor, Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., baptized nine babies, and three new members were admitted, making ten who have joined since Easter. Dr. A. S. MacLeod, the Sunday school superintendent, had charge of the exercises.

Central Methodist Church

A very pleasing program of recitations and songs constituted the Children's day exercises at the Central M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. The program was as follows:

Processional Festal March.....Clark

Song—School

Responsive Reading—School

Prayer—Rev. L. P. Canney

Duet—Mrs. John Peacock, Miss Lizzie Coote

Greeting—Florence Price

Recitation—A Child in the Midst, Marion Birchall

Exercise—Happy June, Nellie Hicks

Solo—A Carol for Children's Day, Gladys Peacock

Recitation—A Children's Day Thought, David Birchall

Recitation—The Lord in His Garden, Miss Simone Chadelaine

Recitation—A Child's Hope, Ralph Laprise

Offertry—Summer Suns Are Glowing, School

Recitation—God's Other Word, Nellie Hicks

Exercise—Like Jesus, James Hicks, Paul Lane, Floyd Lane

Recitation—Service, Miss Lydia Birchall

Solo—Sunlight in Gleaming, Ellen Laprise

Exercise—Children's Day, Chester Wood, Clarence Chenevert and Albert Woodworth

Our Children's Day Prayer, Dorothy Estelle

Exercise—The Dear Glad Day, Dorothy Estelle

Semi-Chorus—Young people of S. S. Exercise—Flowers, Marion Birchall, Ellen Laprise, Esther Price, Clara Price, Nellie Hicks and Margaret Hicks

Recitation—From Jerusalem, Joseph Schopf

Exercise—Nature's Anthems, Alice Laprise, Bessie Ullock, Mildred



THE
SEASON'S
MOST URGENT
NECESSITIES
ARE AT COBURN'S

Roll Brimstone, lb	5c
Sulphur (Flowers) lb	5c
Powdered Borax, lb	8c
Sulphur Candles... 5c and	10c
Whale Oil Soap, lb	10c
Liquid Disinfectant, pt	15c
Arsenate of Lead, lb	16c
Corrosive Sublimate, pt	20c
White Hellebore, lb	20c
Paris Green, lb, pkg	24c
Formaldehyde, pt	20c
Insect Powder, lb	34c
Tree Tanglefoot, lb	30c
Coburn's Roach Death, lb	35c
Gypsy Moth Croosot, gal	35c
Pine Tar Paper, 12 sheets	50c
Camphor (Gum) lb	54c
Bug Death, 12 1-2c lb, pkg	51
Anti-Fly Oil, gal	50c

TIN SPRAYER

The only machine of this class, that will spray upward as well as downward. It is adapted for spraying all kinds of trees, shrubs and vines with Paris Green or any liquid solution 50c

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

Carlin, Helen Bruce
Remarks by past
Distribution of Plants and Cradle Roll
Diplomas

Closing Song
Hedgedon
Postlude

Calvary Baptist Church

Children's day exercises were held both morning and evening at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday. The evening service was preceded by the ordinance of baptism and there was a large congregation present. The pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dills, took for his morning sermon to the children, "Some Important Little Things." The importance of little things was emphasized by reference to the work of bees in securing honey, the raindrop that makes the river and the journey at one step at a time. The pastor told how the Sunday school was founded in 1780 with only a few children and that now there are 30,000,000 in the schools throughout the world. The decorations included the American flag, potted plants and cut flowers. Potted geraniums were given to the members of the primary department at the evening service.

At Westminster Church

At the Westminster church in Tyler street the Children's day exercises were held in the morning. The platform was prettily decorated with potted plants, field daisies, violets and cut flowers. The potted geraniums were distributed to the children. The following program was given by the Sunday school: Recitation, "Welcome," Christina MacDonald; recitation, Evelyn Wallace; recitation, Violet Watts; singing, Mrs. Hattie Fraser's class; recitation, Emma Fulton; recitation, Jean MacDonald; recitation, Nettie Wallace; singing, school; recitation, Eleanor MacDonald; recitation, Bessie Johnston; singing, Miss Anna Margaret's class; recitation, Dolena McDonald; recitation, Madeline McDonald; recitation, Margaret McKittrick; singing school; recitation, Irene McDonald; recitation, Helen Cunningham; recitation, Marie Morris; recitation, Esther Blackie; singing, school; address, Rev. J. M. Kyle.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
It is not often that the theatregoers of Lowell have the chance to see such a noted actress as is Ethel Barrymore.

NEARLY KILLED

Thinking He Was Burglar Stanton Shot Son-in-law

WENHAM, June 14.—Thinking that burglars were entering his home at 12:30 yesterday morning, Arthur C. Stanton, aged 50, of Friend street, nearly killed his son-in-law, Fred Underhill, aged 25, who had been missing since Thursday.

Underhill returned home early Sunday morning and was not able to awaken anybody in the house. Accordingly he placed a ladder near a chamber window at the rear. The noise frightened Mr. Stanton, who opened the window and discharged his rifle. The shot passed through the clothing of his son-in-law, making a slight wound on his left shoulder.

Underhill hurried down the ladder and ran into Main street, crying that he was shot. His cries were heard by the neighbors, but by the time they got dressed he had disappeared again. When Chief of Police Fred Knowlton arrived Mr. Stanton was near the Bay State car barns on Main street with the rifle in his hand. He was much excited and told the chief what had happened. Chief Knowlton took the rifle and sent Stanton home.

After Underhill left home Thursday morning a search was instituted, as letters had been received by Wenham parties saying that Underhill was about to end his life and that his body would be found on Burley street, Danvers, near the Burley farm. The Burley farm was searched, but no trace of Underhill was found.

Yesterday morning the police, with William Holman, night man at the Bay State railroad car barn, started for Danvers in an automobile to find Underhill and met him near the Danvers station. He told the police he was on his way to the Burley farm and they brought him back to Wenham. Later in a swamp not far from the farm they found a coat and revolver belonging to Underhill.

Underhill said he was on his way to Burley street to end his life when he was caught by the police. A few months ago Underhill bought out a laundry business in Beverly which was formerly owned by the late Robert Whipple, and as near as could be learned it did not turn out successfully.

Other stories are that Mr. Stanton and Mr. Underhill have never been on the best of terms, as Mr. Stanton objected to the marriage of his daughter to him, and it is alleged that the couple were married unknown to the father. Mr. Stanton will have nothing to say in regard to the affair.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Underhill was taken to the Danvers Insane hospital for treatment. Mr. Underhill was born in the town, and is well known here. He has a wife and one child.

Augustus Thomas, the leading character of the piece that of "Isola," a street singer, who later becomes a grand opera star, also Miss Barrymore's talent has been so widely recognized, and her admirers have been so numerous that the greatest of her time has been spent in the largest centres. Now, however, through the enterprise of the management of the B. F. Keith theatre, Miss Barrymore will show her wonderful acting ability and her versatility to the theatre-going public of the city. She will appear in "The Nightingale," a five-act photo-drama written by Augustus Thomas.

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Miss Barrymore has been approached by several moving picture producers, but when she informed them of the provision in the contract they all diplomatically withered away, for they felt it impossible to gain the consent of America's foremost manager. However, Augustus Thomas, who evolves real dramatic ideas in works of fiction, and having written the scenario of "The Nightingale," having Miss Barrymore in mind, he sought out Frohman, and put the proposition squarely up to him. Of course, as was to be expected, Frohman demurred. Later, however, he read the scenario, and was so pleased with its story, and with its legitimate effect, that he came to a quick decision, as his manager, the late Charles Frohman, in renewing her contract for last season, stipulated that she could appear under no other management than his without his written consent, and never to appear in a theatre where there was a two-dollar admission charge. 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PLEA FOR PROHIBITION

Lecture by Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge at Anne Street Saturday Evening

An open air anti-saloon rally was held at the corner of Anne and Merrimack streets Saturday evening with a very large crowd of men and women in attendance. The rally was presided over by Mr. Thomas Elliot of this city, while the speakers were Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, inventors of the "dry auto," which is owned by the Unitarians, and which is about to be sent through the state in a national prohibition campaign.

A feature of the evening was the many slides thrown upon the screen, showing important statistics concerning the evils of liquor and anti-alcohol statements from distinguished authorities. Mrs. Tilton, who is a fluent speaker, was the first speaker and her address was in part as follows:

"I believe the great remedy for the drink evil is education; but I do not believe education can ever make proper headway while it must contend with the traffic, organized, rich, whose business duty it is, not to help education, but to hinder it in making liquor accessible. Because I am for education, I have come to be for national prohibition and civic clubs in place of the saloon."

The result of making liquor less accessible is usually favorable when studied. It lessens the evil. Take Rus-

ia, for example. A man who recently returned from the mines of Russia tells us that though he has only half the number of employees that he had before the war, yet his output is 30 per cent. more than before the war, when he had all hands at work. He plays it entirely to the fact that the vodka shops are closed.

Dr. A. L. Mendelson, speaking recently in Petrograd, before the Russian society for National Health, said:

"There is not the smallest doubt but that compulsory temperance has been a benefit. He cited decline in insanity and alcoholism in the hospitals of Petrograd and gave the following statistics: Subsidized in Petrograd, July 14, 1913-1914; July to December, 1914, (after prohibition), 14. But the most amazing thing is the rise in savings bonds deposits. For every dollar deposited in the Russian savings banks in the eight months preceding prohibition, \$40 were deposited in the eight months following. Incredible as it sounds, this means an increase of 4000 per cent. in savings."

My father-in-law, who is a banker, says: "Whatever national prohibition means, it does not mean a financial panic. Anything that increases savings 4000 per cent. means prosperity, means for jobs for labor, for not only is the money formerly worse than wasted on liquor saved, but it has to seek investment and in so doing makes new jobs. National prohibition is a job maker."

MAN STABBED AND SHOT

FOUND NEARLY DEAD IN FIELD NEAR TEXTILE SCHOOL—ASSAULT ARRESTED

James Dracoulakos, aged about 24 years, was shot and stabbed, perhaps fatally, during a row in a field in the rear of the Lowell Textile school Saturday evening. His name is now on the dangerous list at the Lowell Corporation hospital. As a result of information given to the police by the injured man his brother-in-law, James Kilakos, aged about 33 years, was arrested Sunday morning after an all night search and locked up at headquarters on an alleged charge of assault with intent to kill.

The trouble is said to have been caused by family matters in which money was also involved. The two men started out Saturday night to straighten out the difficulty and walked up Moody street and then turned down Riverside street. While at a point several hundred yards from Moody street, claims Dracoulakos, his brother-in-law threatened to kill him. The man in the hospital says that he started to run away but was shot in the back with a revolver and later slashed across the face with a razor. He lay on the grass for nearly an hour before attracting the attention of anyone to help him. The razor cut is not considered dangerous.

Saturday night the pair was seen leaving their home near the corner of Market and Fenwick streets, apparently on friendly terms. Neither was seen again until Dracoulakos was found lying on the grass with two injuries and very weak from loss of blood. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance and the police notified.

Word was then sent out to every officer to be on the lookout for Kilakos, whose description had been given to Capt. Atkinson. A squad of policemen was also despatched to Pawtucket to search the woods of the vicinity, but they met with no results.

About 5 o'clock Sunday morning Patrolman Whitworth discovered a man, whose description tallied with that given him by Capt. Atkinson, coming from the woods in upper Lakeview avenue. With revolver in hand, Patrolman Whitworth ordered the man to put up his hands and he did so. A search of his clothing showed that he carried neither gun nor razor. He was taken to the station and identified as the person implicated by the man assaulted.

Kilakos denied doing the shooting. He said that Dracoulakos attacked him with the revolver and he used a razor in self-defense.

Held in \$10,000.

James Kilakos was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon and through his counsel, Daniel J. Donahue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill his brother-in-law, James Dracoulakos. He was held in the sum of \$16,000 surely until Friday so that an opinion could be gotten relative to the man's chances for recovery.

Dr. Clark, superintendent of the Lowell hospital, stated that considering Dracoulakos' injuries, he is doing fairly well. He will not be able to tell for a few days, however, whether his injuries will prove fatal or not.

His latest covenant with men.

God bless our country grand and free, When by the stormy winter sea. The homeless pilgrim hoped in prayer, And sought the God of Nations there. Heaven answering wrote with mighty pen.

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JUDGE GRAY WITH WILSON

Member of International Permanent Court of Arbitration Addresses New Jersey Bar Assn.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 14.—Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del., former United States senator and a member of the international permanent court of arbitration under the Hague conference, addressing the New Jersey Bar association yesterday, asserted that the time had come "as never before in our eventful history" for America to assert the vital character and binding force of the obligations which international law has placed upon belligerent nations.

The destruction of unarmed merchant ships without regard to the lives or safety of non-combatant passengers and crews is characterized by Judge Gray as so "revolting to the commonest instincts of humanity" as to be "presumably unthinkable in the minds of those who framed this convention" (at The Hague).

On President Wilson's notes to Germany, Judge Gray had this to say: "It is with a decent respect to the opinion of mankind that our president has, with dignity, clearness, and force, declared the obligations of this law.

AN ONERY HORSE FISH PLANTING

Animal in Thorndike Street Was Hard to Start

"Put a hitch in his tail," "Put a stick under his tongue," "Cut a few hairs from his tail and tie them about his lower jaw," "Build a fire under him." These and a hundred other suggestions were offered the driver of a balky horse in Thorndike street.

The horse balked on the Thorndike street end of the bridge connecting Thorndike and Fletcher streets. The poor driver, a foreigner, was at his wits' end and he found little consolation in the avalanche of suggestions that came pouring down upon him, for it seems that he had tried several of them.

John W. Kieran, superintendent of parks, and Marshall F. Cummings, assistant treasurer for C. H. Hanson & Co., were among the spectators. "Cummings" said Kieran, "you ought to be able to help that poor fellow out. I have understood that what you don't know about a horse isn't worth knowing."

Mr. Cummings smiled his appreciation of his friend's kind words, and said, in the way that only a real horseman could say it: "Just wait till they get all through and I'll show them how to start a balky horse."

While Messrs. Kieran and Cummings waited, a man stepped over from the opposite side of the street and, taking a piece of rope from the wagon to which the onery steed was attached, proceeded to double, and tie in that position, the horse's right ear.

"What's that for?" queried Mr. Kieran.

"He doesn't want to have the horse hear what is being said about him," suggested an onlooker.

"Better give the driver something to stop him thinking he'll go mad," said another, and Mr. Kieran then appealed to his friend Cummings for real information.

"That is one of the old time tricks to start a balky horse," said Mr. Cummings, but it doesn't amount to much.

"Mr. Cummings didn't finish. The man had finished tying the horse's ear, clucked to him to go along and away went the erstwhile balky horse at a pace that would make an ambulance horse look like a hitching post."

SPEED UP BALL GAMES

FRES. FULTZ SAYS SPECTATORS DESIRE QUICK ACTION AND RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 14.—In an endeavor to speed up baseball games in the big leagues, President David L. Fultz of the Players' fraternity, today addressed a letter to the directors of the fraternity asking the co-operation of all members to this end. Fultz, as the fraternity executive, points out that spectators desire quick action and results in present day baseball, and that in view of the financial conditions, it is up to the players to make the game as attractive as possible. The letter is as follows:

"There has been a good deal of complaint this season regarding the length of time it is taking to play big league games, many of them consuming approximately two hours and some a great deal more. A number of players have expressed their desire to co-operate with the rest in an endeavor to lessen the playing time as much as possible.

"Various reasons for the delay and various remedies have been advanced by the teams with which the matter has been taken up. The consensus of opinion seems to be that by observing the following points, the players could materially shorten the time consumed: First, by hurrying to and from positions; second, by avoiding unnecessary arguments with umpires; and third, by pitchers consuming as little time as possible in preparing for their delivery."

"It has also been suggested that the trouble could be helped by a uniform rule requiring the umpire to throw in another ball when a foul goes any distance from the field of play, but this, of course, is not within our jurisdiction.

"This is a bad year, financially, for baseball; the fans are not as enthusiastic as they have been in the years gone by; it is unquestionably up to the players to make the game as attractive to the public as possible and we all know a long drawn out game, especially when the result is determined in the early innings, loses much of its attractiveness."

"It is to the players' own interest to help eradicate this growing evil. The teams individually and as a whole could accomplish a great deal by observing the points mentioned and by each player using his influence with his fellow players with the same end in view."

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP ATTRACTS MANY STARS OF THE LINKS



BALTIMORE, N. J., June 14.—With the beginning of play in the open golf championship matches here there was the greatest interest and speculation as to the winners. Several amateurs have entered. The winning amateurs will be given suitable trophies in plate. The scheduled dates for play are June 15, 16, 17 and 18. Several stars of the links who are entered in the tournament are shown in the accompanying illustration.

THEIR SIXTH CHILD

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., FIFTH

BOTRYTOWN, N. Y., June 14.—A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their sixth child and fifth boy. Both mother and baby are doing well.

The expected arrival of the child is understood to be the reason why Mr. Rockefeller postponed his contemplated trip to Colorado.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Editor: Dear Sir—A short while ago a representative body of citizens appeared before the commissioners and presented to the city government "facts and figures" in regard to a matter of vital importance to the citizens in general, in particular of close interest to these men, because what they spoke of had the most direct application to the public. The pulmometer was proposed to be used to help the conservation of white perch spawn at Lake Maspesic. The perch seeks the feeding and spawning grounds in May and Mr. Taft suggested that a place be screened off after the spawning season at the little outlet at the farther end of the lake, known as "Bull Run." He explained how a netting could be stretched across the little cove after the perch had spawned and gone their way. This would protect the baby fish and they could be kept there until they were large enough to protect themselves. The plan, he says, could be carried out at a very small expense and he avers that fish enough could be raised at Lake Maspesic in this manner to supply all the ponds about Lowell. The Lowell Fish and Game association, he says, would not have to call on the government or the state commission for white perch fry.

The subject that they brought forward was the fact that for years back our waterways have been claiming vic-

time by drowning of something like 10 or 12 a year on an average.

Now, surely this is a crying wrong and everything within reason should be done to remedy it. Surely all right-thinking men agree to this and are here in sympathy with the Trades and Laborations to secure such needed protection.

One of the means proposed was the buying of a pulmometer to be used to help a person who is supposed to be drowned. I read in the papers that the mayor proposes to have a pulmometer for the fire department and fire departments, and for that reason I venture to write this communication, thinking it might be of interest.

I wish to say a few words in regard to the real worth of the pulmometer for such a purpose. Some time ago a call came to the police department for the pulmometer at a certain place, for a drowning victim. The police responded at once but when they reached the scene of the accident the ambulance had already removed the man who was in a dangerous condition and had gone to the police station to get the pulmometer. The police at once returned to the station and the pulmometer was placed in the ambulance and rushed to St. John's hospital, where the people that they particularly represented.

The subject that they brought forward was the fact that for years back our waterways have been claiming vic-

time by drowning of something like 10 or 12 a year on an average.

Now, surely this is a crying wrong and everything within reason should be done to remedy it. Surely all right-thinking men agree to this and are here in sympathy with the Trades and Laborations to secure such needed protection.

The above shows that those whose duty it is should settle the worth of this instrument for its intended use before it is bought and perhaps they will not approve of doing so, and perhaps on full consideration they would disapprove of the present one.

Yours truly,

Frank Ricard.

FINE PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Kathleen Reeve Smith Do Credit to Themselves and Teacher in Home Recital

The pupils of Kathleen Reeve Smith gave a very delightful piano recital at her home, 19 Davenport Terrace, Friday evening. Miss Smith is a graduate of Mt. Allison Conservatory, Sackville, N. B., and her ability as a teacher was reflected in the splendid work of her pupils, not a hit being noted in a single number. The program was as follows:

"Humoresque".....Dvorak
"Miss Gertrude Hession".....Livesey
"Robin Redbreast".....Livesey
"Simple Confession".....Thorne
"Miss Beatrice Hession".....Livesey
"Little Bo-peep".....Livesey
"Little Drops of Rain".....Livesey
"Star of the Sea".....Kennedy
"Master William McCarty".....Livesey
"June Morning".....Loeckel
"Heather Rose".....Lange
"Dialogue".....Meyer-Holmend
"Miss Hope Mathaway".....Lack
"Cahoota"....."Valsette".....Lack
"Ding Dong Bell".....Livesey
"Birdie with a Yellow Bill".....Livesey
"Miss Charlotte Fox".....Wallaehausen
"Etude".....Miss Charlotte Potter
Duet, "Qui Vive Galop".....Gary
Miss Gertrude Hession, Miss Beatrice Hession
"Sleep, Baby, Sleep".....Livesey
"Miss Shirley Beharrell".....Livesey
"Dance of the Wild Flowers".....Spencer
"Serenade".....Moskowski
"Rhapsody".....Lizst
"Miss Kathleen Smith"

In reply to questions which he put to her she said that she came from Wapping and was going to Providence to see a Mrs. Hoyt, who, she said, was employed in a restaurant there. The girl apparently could not remember her name, and seemed to be in a daze, so Mr. Wagner took her home to his wife.

The girl was put to bed, and on awakening yesterday morning said that her name was Margaret Mulvey, that she was a pupil in the Brookline high school, and that her parents were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mulvey of 71 Brookline street, Boston.

Mr. Wagner notified the Boston police, who communicated with Mrs. Mulvey, and she came to Attleboro yesterday and took the girl home.

LICENSES ARE REFUSED

EXCISE BOARD GIVES ITS REASONS FOR REFUSING LIQUOR LICENSES TO SEVEN CLUBS

BOSTON, June 14.—Seven clubs which had applied for liquor licenses have been refused them by the excise board, which has issued a statement explaining fully its position in the matter.

The clubs are the Monarch, Washington street, South End; Pilgrim A. A., 335 Massachusetts avenue; Arenca A. C., Massachussets avenue; Stanish, Back Bay; Town, Roxbury; Traders', market district; Unity (colored), South End.

The board's statement says:

"The licensing board, after careful and prolonged consideration, has decided to reject all of the applications for club licenses, seven in number, which have recently been made.

"There seems to be no adequate reason for granting any of these without granting all. This the board is not prepared to do. For the present there would seem to be a sufficient number of license clubs in the city and these apparently are of sufficient variety in membership and aim to provide for all ordinary legitimate demand."

"The board holds that the club license is an especial privilege, to be very sparingly allowed. In the case of a substantial organization, having a large and responsible membership, meeting varied and unmistakable needs of its members and their guests, among which the demand for liquor is a minor incident, there is of course adequate justification for the issuance of a club license."

"As to smaller groups scattered here and there throughout the city, which have not demonstrated and cannot make clear a sound and sufficient basis for their existence as clubs apart from the privilege of dispensing liquor, it is not the policy of the board to grant licenses.

"The judgment of the board in this matter is reinforced not only by the convictions held by a large and representative body of citizens with regard to the dangers inherent in the club license, but by the complaints of the retail liquor trade as to the unfairness of the competition into which they are thrown by club licenses, which involve far less expense than ordinary liquor licenses, are exercised at all hours every day in the year, and are under none of the restraints and risks that go with police surveillance and general publicity."

MISSING GIRL RETURNS

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD MARGARET MULVEY FOUND WANDERING IN DAZE AT ATTLEBORO

ATTLEBORO, June 14.—Fifteen-year-old Margaret Mulvey, who was found wandering in a dazed condition in Plainville by Fritz Wagner of 39 Circular street, was taken to her home, 71 Brookline street, Boston, by her mother yesterday.

The girl, who claims to be a student in the Brookline High school, had been missing from her home since Friday morning, and declared that she could remember nothing of what took place during the interval.

Saturday morning Mr. Wagner met Miss Mulvey on the road to Plainville,

MISSING GIRL RETURNS

DR. DERNBURG EXPECTS TO MEET THE KAISER IN BERLIN JUNE 30



Dr. BERNHARD DERNBURG and Mrs. DERNBURG. PHOTO © BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, personal representative and spokesman for Kaiser Wilhelm in this country, after a stay of nine months in America is on his way to meet the kaiser. Despite contradictory rumors, it was learned from good authority that Dr. Dernburg would go from Bergen, Norway, directly to Germany, where, it is said, in high place in his country's public life awaits him. He is traveling under a special safe conduct issued through the American state department and guaranteed by the British, French and Russian ambassadors in Washington. He expects to be in Berlin on June 30, and will immediately report to the kaiser, whose special confidence and friendship he enjoys. The accompanying photograph of Dr. Dernburg and his wife was taken on the day before they sailed from New York.

SUN BUILDING

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Its Many Advantages

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The Modern Way

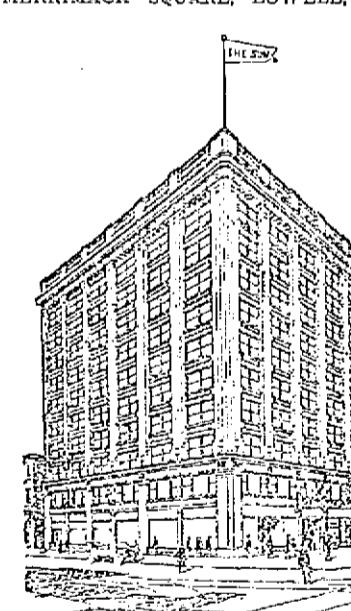
Free Janitor Service

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ELLISON, DR. D. J.611

GAFNEY, DR. JAMES F.211

MAHONY, DR. FRANCIS R.300

PULLSBURY, DR. BOYDEN H.911

SMITH, DR. FORSTER H.305

SUMNER, DR. H. H.311

TENTH, DR. OTIS A.204

BEAN, DR. L. F.308

BOUTWELL, DR. C. W.205

KNAPP, DR. WALTER E.1506

PHILLIPS, DR. NORMAN S.606

ROWLANDSON, DR. J. M.507

OPTOMETRISTS

NEEDHAM, DR. SUMNER H.303

ROGERS, JAMES H.502

REAL ESTATE

ADAMS, JOHN C.605

CAMPBELL, ALICE R.404

SLATTERY, EDWARD F.903

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE DAY AND THE FLAG

This is the day on which we honor the flag. There is no need to specify what flag, for though America is the home of millions who have themselves or whose fathers forsook all the other flags of the earth, we know but one—the glorious Stars and Stripes. It is the flag born of the greatest ideal of freedom the world has known; it is the highest, grandest, noblest emblem of human liberty. It was the flag of Washington, the heritage he left to the generations of free men who came after him; it was the flag which Lincoln saw as a guiding star through the dark night of the Civil war. It is the flag which floats today above all flags as the flag of the only real democracy which the earth has known. It is the flag for which our fathers fought and for the preservation of which our children and our children's children will be ready to fight, and to die should it ever again be menaced by tyranny or injustice.

Today, in a world of war, it is the flag of peace. Other flags may symbolize the devotion of nations and of peoples to other ideals; other flags may call the youth from the fireside and the family roof-tree to be torn to pieces by shot and shrapnel. Other flags, seen through the smoke of battles may spur the soldier on to a last superhuman effort for his national ideals; but to the peoples of all nations, the American flag stands out for peace, justice to all men, personal liberty, prosperity and national integrity. Still, it is no less inspiring to us than the battle flags are to their respective troops, for in our nation does the flag more represent the deepest devotion of the individual than in this nation over which the Star and Stripes floats sublime in the summer sunshine.

Once in ages long ago, three kings in the east saw a sign in the sky and they followed it to where in a manger an infant lay, the sight of whom repaid them for the toils of the mountain and the heats of the desert. Today, we are too much concerned with worldly affairs to see the signs of heaven, but wherever the human heart has thirsted for liberty, from tropical lands to the land of snows, a symbol of liberty has shone in the sky, and thousands have followed it with steadfast hearts and shining eyes. It is the symbol which we honor today—the symbol which has offered a haven to the afflicted of the earth who have fled from the yoke of bondage to the land where all men are free—to Columbia, the asylum of the enslaved, the home of the brave and free.

The flag that we honor today is to us a protection and to all the rest of the world a hope. It is a protection which we would defend with the greatest sacrifice that men can give, if national honor demands it. It is a hope to all the world that lies outside the circle of light which we know as American liberty. They who now strive against bitter foes where the waves of war engulf every human happiness see in it a sign of the service to humanity which will point the path to peace, when the insatiate orgies of blood shall cease and all mankind, including even the belligerent nations, shall unite to deplore one of the worst blows ever dealt to civilization.

If the flag which has flown today over our marts, our manufactures and homes is to stand for the ideals of Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, it must be respected by all governments whether in peace or war. It must not be insulted by one power or used by another as a shield against the blows of the enemy. It must stand, as it has always stood, for America and all things American, a sign of the spirit that demands nothing but justice but that will protect all American rights, so that the Stars and Stripes will mean to generations to come what it means to us today. With all reverence we salute this glorious flag, hoping that never, by act of its own people, or servile subservience to any other people shall its stars or bars be less bright than they are in June, 1915, and that it may proudly wave forever over the destinies of this republic, the greatest, the freest and grandest the world has ever seen.

INCREASE IN SHIPPING

It is reported that seven of the largest American shipyards have under construction 50 roro-going steamships, or an aggregate registered tonnage of about 300,000. This is three times as much as the reported tonnage under construction a year ago and there are reports of contracts and further activities in shipping circles throughout the country. Apparently American business is waking up to the possibilities of American shipping as an investment, or else coming to the rescue of American shippers because of dire necessity.

With a very few exceptions, all of the ships under construction are for the American coastwise trade, still leaving the larger shipping problem unsolved. Our coastwise shipping has always been restricted to American bottoms, and the absence of American ships from the larger inter-ocean trade is still most apparent. It is to be presumed that the private enterprise which provides ships for the coastwise trade would provide ships for the larger trade were it not that the task is too great at present for private capital.

American ships that would enter the transportation service to all world ports must compete with ships of other nations that are backed up by government subsidies or other aids. Congress has always been opposed to this form of aid in the United States, but when a more direct government service was broached, it was opposed as something pernicious in the extreme. Now it must be confessed, after many months of uncertainty, America will either have to resort to the government-owned merchant marine system, or change its mind about subsidies and maritime laws. For private capital cannot be obtained for the establishing of the necessary system.

This shipping question has been again called to the attention of the public recently by two far-reaching agitations—one for new lines with South America and the other for new lines to the Orient, and China in particular.

FOURTH OF JULY

It is to be most sincerely hoped that the great show planned for this eve, July 4th will not mean a return to the unsafe observance which until the last few years left a long list of maimed and injured. Gradually the movement for a safe and sane Fourth has grown and developed until statistics of recent celebrations proved that Fourth of July is no longer a thing of terror to parents. With the military character of the celebration in this city in the near future, there is danger that our young citizens, and impulsive individuals,

squabbling among undertakers that is now so painfully evident on such occasions.

TO GERMAN-AMERICANS

It was reported in the early stages of the war, and apparently on good authority, that some English authorities had made a good financial offer to Billy Sunday to go to England as an advocate of recruiting. That there was a need for his eloquence there is no doubt, and that the government of any country in such a crisis would like to avail of silver tongues is also undeniable.

This offer and its rejection are now recalled by the mission which our secretary has set out to accomplish, and in which he figures with so much grace and such little consistency. In the appeal to the "German-Americans" especially, he does not appeal for recruits, but he comes out strongly in support of the administration policy, and eliminates himself as the possible leader of the more extreme administration critics. In short, he bids fair to be rejected by both the supporters of the administration and the opponents of the administration. Bryan without a following is inconceivable, but who his followers will be, and how many they will number, are difficult questions to answer.

It is the conviction of Bryan that the Germans in this country and those of German extraction can do a great deal for the promotion of a better feeling between the two governments by urging toleration on the German government and correctly reporting the

American attitude. To this end, he asks them to consider the administration's policies in the furtherance of neutrality and makes out a strong case for the American view.

He appeals to them for aid in rolling back the war cloud which exists only in his imagination. It is very difficult to disabuse Mr. Bryan of the idea that were this country deprived of his guidance and unofficial advice but for a short time, the Union would dissolve, and the government at Washington through a reverse process of evolution be reduced to elemental chaos.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION

All doctors do not agree, and neither do all clergymen, even of one denomination, on certain points. This was borne out at the June meeting of the North Middlesex Unitarian conference in Nashua last Wednesday. One of the preachers who spoke in opposition to the proposition to endorse national prohibition was Rev. Charles T. Billings of this city, who advanced plausible arguments for his position. Mr. Billings is well known in this city as a true temperance man.

With Ex-President Taft he believes the question might best be dealt with by the state governments. On this there may be room for argument where there is none as to the need of throttling the liquor evil. We are inclined to believe, however, that Mr. Billings as well as all other sincere opponents of the liquor evil, will in due time agree that effective prohibition, however it may be attained, is the only solution of the question.

SEEN AND HEARD

You had better be known by your good works, even if your acquaintance is not so very large.

PELLY 100 PER CENT.

"I see our traffic with Iceland is increasing."

"How so?"

"Lieutenant Ericson landed on these shores, sailing from there in the year 1609."

"Well?"

"And I notice last week another ship from Iceland arrived."—*Kansas City Journal*.

A FOOL QUESTION

"I have had many stupid questions asked me in my life," said an elderly doctor; "but the most foolish was when I was a young fellow, just beginning to make my living. A young man applied to me for some slight eyes, and I recommended a mild wash, to be dropped in the eye three times a day. He paid the fee, and disappeared—was gone a few minutes, and suddenly stuck his head back in the doorway."

"Shall we medicate?" he asked, "he dropped in my eye before or after meal?"—*Collier's Weekly*.

EYES AND FEET

Elizabeth Marbury tells this story of her experiences while trying to find a man who would produce the play "The Optimist,"

"I don't think much of the title," was the first manager's protest.

"Do you know what it means?" asked Miss Marbury.

"I know why it means," was the answer. An optimist is a man who looks after the man's eyes and a pessimist is a man who attends the feet."

This reminded her of Wilton Lackaye's remark when asked if he had found a manager to produce "Les Misérables."

"Found one to produce it?" he answered. "Why I haven't even found one who could even pronounce it."—Boston Record.

ONE-WORD DESPATCH

Very few commanders have revealed any sense of humor in their commanding exploits and it was reserved for the witty Sir Charles Napier to become pre-eminent in this rare accomplishment. His crowning achievement in the realms of humor was counted with his most brilliant feat of arms.

He succeeded in essaying the conquest of Seoda, and after a series of the expeditions in the face of innumerable difficulties, he accomplished his mission. But the authorities at home waited anxiously for his despatch announcing this momentous event. The days passed and he added it to the tension. At last the long-expected missive arrived, and it contained one word, "Percival." A man who knew Latin was sought, and he translated it, "I have signed (Seoda)."

THE UNDAUNTED WEST

Wearing an oilskin "sticker" and a "cow-west" hat, a farmer of Miami county, Kan., stood out in the pouring rain one day last week on the edge of a lake of muddy water from the

als among the older citizens may carry their patriotic zeal too far. It would be very easy in the great noise and excitement for indulgence in revolver practice or the use of the dangerous explosives, with serious consequences.

Those familiar with the preparations made in local hospitals some years ago would see a side of July 4th that is not generally seen until the next day.

Though The Sun opposed the expenditure of \$5000 by the city, the celebration is now an assured fact, and all citizens should make the most of it. Three thousand dollars is a great deal of money to shoot off in cannon salutes and burn up in fireworks, but still, the people of Lowell must now make the most of it and if all unite they may be well satisfied after all. Undoubtedly the widely advertised celebration will attract many out-of-town visitors, and with the more favorable weather, we shall be able to make a better impression than on Lowell day.

PUBLIC MORGUE NEEDED

The recent finding of bodies in the Merrimack river once again emphasizes most strongly the crying need for a properly equipped public morgue in this city. For years it has been the custom to take such bodies to any undertaking establishment that may be convenient, or the proprietor of which may be a friend of those who find the body. Without any organized attempt at publicity, and with an indifferent system of tracing possible relatives, the corpse is kept a few days and if no claimant turns up, it is buried. Generally no permanent means of identification are availed of, and so there is more than one body in Lowell soil the fate of which will never be known by anguished relatives. The individual cases may be slight to the general public, but each is of immense importance to someone, for scarcely anyone would die without leaving some kind of family.

The remedy for this is the appointment of a city morgue, perhaps in some designated establishment, supported wholly or partially by the city. All unidentified bodies found in the river, on the railroad tracks or elsewhere should be taken to this morgue, embalmed and kept for several days. Efforts should be made to reach the relatives of the dead person, and if finally the corpse is to be interred, photographs should be taken and some distinguishing marks on the person or clothing and any other means of identification should be noted and kept on record, so that if relatives ever get a clue to the fate of the unknown, they would be able to escape the body of giving up a painful search. The appointment of a city morgue would make for more decent conditions and would incidentally prevent the petty

quarreling among undertakers that is now so painfully evident on such occasions.

TO GERMAN-AMERICANS

It was reported in the early stages of the war, and apparently on good authority, that some English authorities had made a good financial offer to Billy Sunday to go to England as an advocate of recruiting. That there was a need for his eloquence there is no doubt, and that the government of any country in such a crisis would like to avail of silver tongues is also undeniable.

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A TINY REPUBLIC

San Marino Has 10,000
People on Area of 32
Square Miles

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—"San Marino, the world's tiniest republic, a tiny pocket edition, has been brought into the war area by Italy's declaration against Austria-Hungary," says the latest bulletin prepared by the National Geographic society. "San Marino, despite its midget proportions, is the most venerable, the most persistent and enduring of republics. For it adds to its quality of being one of the smallest states in the world, that of being the oldest state in Europe. It has weathered violent storms, storms threatening to extinguish even its memory among men, by the score, and, today, the ancient, midget republic is again on the firing line of a world convolution.

"San Marino is situated between the Italian provinces of Forli and Pesaro-Urbino. In the north of Italy, near the Adriatic coast, within reach of big guns from the sea. It lies about 12 miles south west of Rimini, an Italian coast city, and well within the zone exposed to hostile airship and aeroplane attack. The republic has one town, which lies toward the coast, about 115 miles due south of Venice.

"The little state has an area of 32 square miles, and a population of some 10,000. Its territory is very hilly, mountainous in the neighborhood of its city, where the Monte Titano, an offshoot of the Apennines, reaches the highest elevation in the republic, that of 2650 feet. The city stands at the south of this precipitous rock, and is sheltered under the defenses of the mountain, whose three summits are crowned by fortifications. These strong positions, like the Black mountains of the Montenegrins, have played a significant part in the preservation of the republic through the centuries of war, anarchy, neighborly aggression, and hate of democracy that the small state has seen since the year 951, when it adopted its republican form of government.

This government, with modifications, is still in force today. The arms of San Marino are three peaks, each crowned with a tower. The shield is a silver shield, and, besides the defended mountain peaks, displays the patron saint.

The town of San Marino, which grows around its mountain, is protected by a wall and shelters about 2000 people. It contains the republic's parliament building, a fine type of public structure, much more pretentious than the legislative halls of a number of nations many times as large. There are five churches and one or two other interesting architectural features in the city.

The parliament of San Marino is a representative body, with 60 members chosen for like service from among the burghers, landowners and nobility. The executive power repose in a committee of twelve, chosen from among the representatives and of two "reigning captains," selected by the chamber from its membership every six months. The annual income and expenditure is about \$60,000. San Marino has no public debt. It has a treaty of friendship with Italy".

REV. R. C. HABBERLEY DEAD

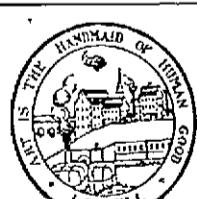
Lefted From Active Service as a Congregational Minister Last October Because of Ill Health

BOSTON, June 14.—Rev. Robert C. Habberley, a retired clergyman, died in Jamaica Plain yesterday morning, aged 74 years. He retired from the ministry last October owing to ill health and failed rapidly. His last pastorate was at the Congregational church at East Barrington, N. H.

He was born in Wellington, Eng., May 10, 1841. He was educated in private schools on the Isle of Wight. In 1862 he removed to Canada, and four years later was married in Fredericton, N. B., to Martha Cameron. He came to Boston in 1865 and for some years was connected with the Living Age. During this time he was prominent in religious and temperance work throughout the state, which finally led him to enter the ministry in 1869. He occupied pulpits in Olds and Truro and then East Barrington.

He leaves a wife and three children, Miss Mary Habberley of Jamaica Plain, William C. Habberley of Lynn, and Albert M. Habberley, Melrose.

If you want help at home or in your business, try the Sun "Want" column.



Collector's Notice

CITY OF LOWELL

Office of the Collector of Taxes, Lowell, Mass., June 7th, 1915.
The owners of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the city of Lowell, in the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the laws of the state, and the laws for said city by the assessors of taxes remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part of the same, shall be sold at public auction in the office of the collector at city hall in said Lowell on Wednesday, June 30th, 1915, at ten o'clock a. m. for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

No. 152. Ward 8, Precinct 1.—Lelia H. Adams, 19,528 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 22 Livingston street, with land now or formerly of Asa W. Flint on the south and Livingston avenue on the east and Middlesex street on the north.

TAX of 1913, \$56.21.

Street Watering Ass't. \$2.77.

No. 153. Ward 8, Precinct 1.—Lilia M. Baker, 16,718 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 22 Livingston street, with land now or formerly of William F. O'Donnell, John J. and Ellen F. Fraser and N. Gordon Foster on the east and Livingston avenue on the west.

TAX of 1913, \$56.21.

Moth Ass't. \$3.66.

TAX of 1913, \$56.21.

<p

DECORATOR C. F. YOUNG

FOR SALE

TANDEM BICYCLE FOR SALE, or exchange for a single bicycle. Address Connie, 3 Third st.

HE HAS COMPLETED A BIG JOB IN CONCORD, N. H., FOR THE KNOWLTON STORES

Decorator Young of this city has been in Concord, N. H., doing a big job of decorating the Knowlton stores for anniversary week. He has several other big jobs on hand throughout New England but has such a corps of experts in his employ that he can handle the largest of these. His kind of work is known throughout the country. He is keeping a list of Concord stores first, and will open for Lowell orders first, and will leave local patrons the best work ever done there. The Concord Patriot has the following regarding his efforts in that city:

C. F. Young & Co. of Lowell, were the official decorators for the anniversary, and they are receiving the greatest possible orders. The painter in these embellished the various public buildings as well as the private structures on which they were also employed.

Stanley Steamer for Sale: \$250. 4 passengers, only run 6300 miles, best of condition every way; top, glass front, Presto tank, speedometer, clock, steam whistle, extra shoes, tubes and chains; paint fine, inquire 99 Orange st.

Pianos, Player-Pianos and music rolls for sale: Arnold, phonograph only \$12; unusual bargains at Housell's, 704 Bridge st. Open even-

ing at UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE: Apply Geo. A. Faneuil, 11 Wiggin st.

ROLL COVERING AND BEAT RE-

pairing equipment for sale. All the machinery, tools, etc., in a roll covering and beat repairing shop, on hire; cost of setting and rolling machine, Beat press, variety beat clamps and rods, glue pots, etc., as usually used for cotton mill work. Entire equipment for sale as one lot. Apply at office, Hamilton Woolen Co., Amesbury, Mass.

30-ROOM LODGING HOUSE AND

boarding house for sale; 19-21 Hurd st.; well furnished and steam heated; rent reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'Heir's, 16 Hurd street.

LARGE GATHERING TO BE AD-

DRESSED BY PROMINENT SPEAK-

ERS

What is expected to be the most successful meeting in the history of Hibernians in Lowell will be the meeting of this prominent organization in Hibernian hall on next Thursday evening. The committee in charge has prepared an interesting program for the occasion which will include addresses by men prominent in the affairs of the Hibernian and Catholic Societies in this state. Rev. Francis J. Mullin, chaplain, Mr. Charles Daley, president, Mr. Thomas Nolan, editor of the Somerville Enterprise will be present and it is expected the services of two prominent speakers from Boston can be secured. The committee on arrangements includes John P. Sheehan, president, council; Martin McCarthy, president Division 1; Joseph McCloskey, Division 2; Daniel F. Reilly, Division 3; John J. McNamara, Division 11; Patrick J. McCann, Division 28 and John J. Kenny, secretary.

PAN AMERICAN SESSION

Sec. McAdoo Makes Important Recom-

mendations for Continuance of

Work

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secretary

McAdoo, in a letter which was on its

way today to each of the foreign dele-

gates to the recent Pan-American

financial conference, makes important

recommendations looking to a continuance of the work begun by the con-

ference.

Among Mr. McAdoo's suggestions are

that the annual sessions of the con-

ference be held in Washington and

that a meeting of the international

high commission on uniform legisla-

tion as proposed at the recent conference, be held in Buenos Aires on Nov. 1 next.

The secretary also makes detailed

inquiries concerning the need for di-

rect steamship lines between ports of

the United States and South and Cen-

tral American countries.

INJURED AT HAMILTON MILL

James W. Gould of 947 Forest street

sustained a fractured rib while at work

in the Hamilton mill about 7:30 o'clock

this morning. The ambulance was sum-

moned and he was removed to the

Lowell hospital, where he is resting

comfortably.

PAWTUCKET, June 14.—James

Donovan, aged five years, son of Wil-

liam Donovan, 16 Cliff street, died

at Memorial hospital Saturday night

of a fractured skull. The child had

fallen from a doorstop, striking on a

concrete walk.

WAVERLY LODGE, S. of S. G.

The following officers have been in-

stalled by Waverly Lodge, Sons of St.

George: Junior past president, Harold

P. Hickey; president, Fred Ballinger;

vice president, John W. Corfield; me-

ssenger, William Hornby; secretary,

Wills H. Bowles; treasurer, Samuel

Holgate; assistant secretary, John Bar-

ker; pianist, Joseph E. Leith; trustee,

John W. Corfield; president, assistant

subordinate officers as follows: As-

sistant messenger, Wm. S. Dawson;

chaplain, Thomas Gardiner; inside sen-

tinel, Roy Dohbs; entertainment com-

mittee, Samuel Holgate; Albert Field-

ing; Fred K. Potter; finance committee,

John W. Corfield; Harold P. Hickey and

William Hornby; delegate to grand

lodge at Brockton, Fred K. Potter.

FALL OFF DOORSTEP FATAL

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

A FLAG DAY STORY

Once upon a time someone thought that we should celebrate Flag

Day on June 14th of each year. I think it was a very nice suggestion

and I am sure you will all agree with me. So I am going to tell you

something about our flag that perhaps some of you do not know. Of

course you all know that the flag we use today is not like the one used

years ago.

The first American flag was adopted by congress on June 14th, 1780.

During the Revolutionary war there were a great many different kinds of

flags, but at the close of the war the people wanted one flag for the

whole nation. So three men were chosen to decide just what the national

flag should be, and as they could not decide, they went to a lady named

Betsy Ross, to ask her help. Of course they wanted the colors red,

white and blue, but they could not agree as to the arrangement of the stars.

George Washington, so the story runs, showed a six-pointed star to

Betsy Ross, but she, being used to cutting, seized a piece of cloth, folded

it, and with one snip of her scissors made a five-pointed star which they

all liked and it was used on the sample flag that she made for their

approval. These stars she laid in order on a blue ground with the stripes

of red, white and blue. For ten years after that Betsy Ross made all of

the official flags used by the United States.

Through brotherhood and loyalty all victories are won,

So hoist your flag today with much ado.

And if you are patriotic and America's own son,

You will sing: "Hurrah, to my flag, I will be true."

IF YOU WANT HELP AT HOME OR IN YOUR BUSINESS, TRY THE SUN "WANT" COLUMN.

33-10-14

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMEDY CUT-UPS

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Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate variable winds, becoming northeast.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JUNE 14 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

14,000 CHICAGO CARMEN STRIKE-INCREASE DENIED

Greatest Street Car Strike the United States Has Known—Steam Roads and Jitneys Busy

CHICAGO, June 14.—What is said to be the greatest street car strike in the United States has broken here. Fourteen thousand persons were thrown out of employment, 1310 miles of single elevated and surface track rendered idle and a burden thrown on steam roads, automobiles, vans and other vehicles which they were able to meet only in small part.

For four hours not a car moved. Then a South Side elevated train carrying a few passengers made a round trip as a test. As a result it was announced that an attempt would be made to run trains with strike-breakers and guards every 15 minutes. The surface lines made no attempt to work.

Policemen and private guards were stationed over all company property but no disorder was reported early.

Business was not paralyzed but it was benumbed. The tie-up in one way or another affected every branch of the city's activities.

Steam Roads Swamped

The steam railroads put on extra trains and extra coaches, but were swamped with business. Lines of persons waiting to get through the turnstiles stretched for blocks away from the stations and tens of thousands walked to their work.

The rupture over hours of service and wages came last night when Mayor Thompson admitted that his attempt at mediation was a failure.

At 4 o'clock the last car had been quietly retired and the struggle was on, with no sign of peace in sight. The men posted pickets, the employers advertised for strike breakers, and W. D. Mahon, national president of the street car employees returned to Detroit, his headquarters, the better to direct the financial phase of the strike. Strikebreakers Arrive

A caravan of strikebreakers was reported to have arrived secretly from Cincinnati. It was stated that no attempt would be made to run surface cars for several days.

Demanded Wage Increase

Orders to strike were issued after an all-day conference yesterday of union leaders transportation company officials and Mayor Thompson, in a vain attempt to bring about arbitration. Neither side would yield. The strikers had demanded a guarantee of a wage increase. Officials of the companies refused this demand. To meet it company officials said, would mean an increase of \$1,400,000 annually. W. D. Mahon, international president of the Street Carmen's union, attended the conference.

No Attempt to Run Cars

Officials said that no attempt would be made to operate cars today. Approximately 3,000,000 fares are collected on the two electric systems daily. The surface lines collect \$4,000,000 and the elevated \$600,000. There are 3,125 cars operated daily by the surface lines and 1,518 on the elevated which operates 215 miles of trackage. The surface line operates 1,095 miles.

Hurried preparations were made over night by officials of steam roads to bring to work today the great army of clerks in stores, office workers and others in business in the down town district. Hundreds of trains are added to the schedules.

"Jitneys" Do Big Business

Taxis did a rushing business and the "jitney" buses, which heretofore have failed to make much progress in the transportation problem, were loaded with passengers. Hundreds of big motor moving trucks were also pressed into service. Roller skates also were brought into use and thousands pedaled to their work on bicycles. Delivery of the United States mails puzzled the postoffice officials. Reorganization of the street car delivery system will have to be undertaken. It was announced, and in many of the suburban districts there will be but one delivery a day until another system is perfected.

It is understood that the dozen or more street cars carrying the mail from the main postoffice to the substations in various parts of the city would be operated as usual.

To Employ Strikebreakers

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of public schools, asserted that attempts would be made to continue the schools without interruption, although the transportation of 7,600 teachers gave grave concern.

Arrangements to furnish 5000 strike-

RUSSIANS AND GERMANS CLAIM GAINS IN GALICIA

Petrograd Reports 20,000 Germans Killed—Berlin Announces Important Victory With the Capture of 16,000 Prisoners—Other War News

In northern Galicia, between Przemysl and Lemberg, there has been a renewal of furious fighting and, according to an official announcement from Berlin today, the Teutonic allies have gained an important victory. An attack along a 43 mile front is said to have resulted in capture of the Russian positions between Czernowca, northwest of Mosziska, and Slenava, northwest of the San. The announcement says 16,000 prisoners were taken yesterday.

A press despatch from Petrograd gives another version of what apparently was the same battle. It is said 20,000 men of the Austro-German attacking forces were killed, the remainder routed.

Fighting in France

In northern France heavy fighting continues. The German war office today announced that the French had sustained a severe defeat near Arras. The French military authorities asserted that a German work had been captured near Lorette, but admitted the Germans had recaptured part of the entrenchments at Souchez, won the previous day.

GERMANS SINK BRITISH SHIP

The British steamer Hounpoint, of 3,800 tons, was sunk off Land's End by a German submarine. The crew was rescued.

FRENCH FIGHTING IN THE DARDANELLES

Heavy fighting has been resumed on Gallipoli peninsula between the French and British forces and the Turkish army which is defending the approach to Constantinople. The Turkish war office announces that attacks of the allied forces against the right wing of the Turks were repulsed and that the attackers were driven back to their original positions with heavy losses.

FIGHTING IN EAST

Not for months past has there been such general activity on the eastern front. Checked at the center of the Galician line, the Austro-Germans have developed an offensive on both wings at the same time, and they are starting another battle in Poland to

ITALIANS TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

Occupation of the Carinthian town of Valenta by the Italians is announced officially at Rome. Along the Isonzo river a battle of large proportions has been in progress for several days. Although the Italians apparently have won some advantages, the Austrians have brought up reinforcements and are offering determined resistance.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

The 3500-ton British steamer Arnald has been sunk in the White sea by a mine. A German submarine set fire to a Danish schooner, after placing her crew on another Danish sailing vessel which was permitted to proceed.

NO CONFIRMATION OF REPORT THAT AUSTRO-GERMANS HAVE OCCUPIED ZURAWNA

LONDON, June 14, 12:38 p. m.—Although the French would appear to be unrelenting in their offensive work which is netting them slow progress in northeastern France, the situation in the eastern arena of the war, where the Austro-Germans are straining every nerve to deliver a crushing blow to the Russians, remains of the utmost importance. No confirmation has yet been received of the report that the Austro-Germans have recaptured Zurawna but further to the south they are across the river Dniester and on Russian soil in Bessarabia.

FIGHTING IN EAST

The Arnald was built in 1906 at Sunderland. She was 340 feet long, 15 feet beam and 23 feet deep. She was owned by the T. Smalls & Sons Steamship Co. Ltd., of Whitley. The Arnald presumably was carrying a cargo to Archangel, the only important Russian port bordering on the Arctic ocean.

the north of Przasnysz. There is confused fighting going on at the same time in the Baltic provinces, so it may be said that the combatants are at grips once more from the Baltic to the Rumanian frontier.

WORLD PARTY LEADING IN GREECE

The stand which the Russians have been making recently in Galicia indicates to British observers that their shortage of ammunition has been overcome. It was this shortage, according to the belief here, that enabled the Austro-Germans last month to sweep across the country and take Przemysl in such record time.

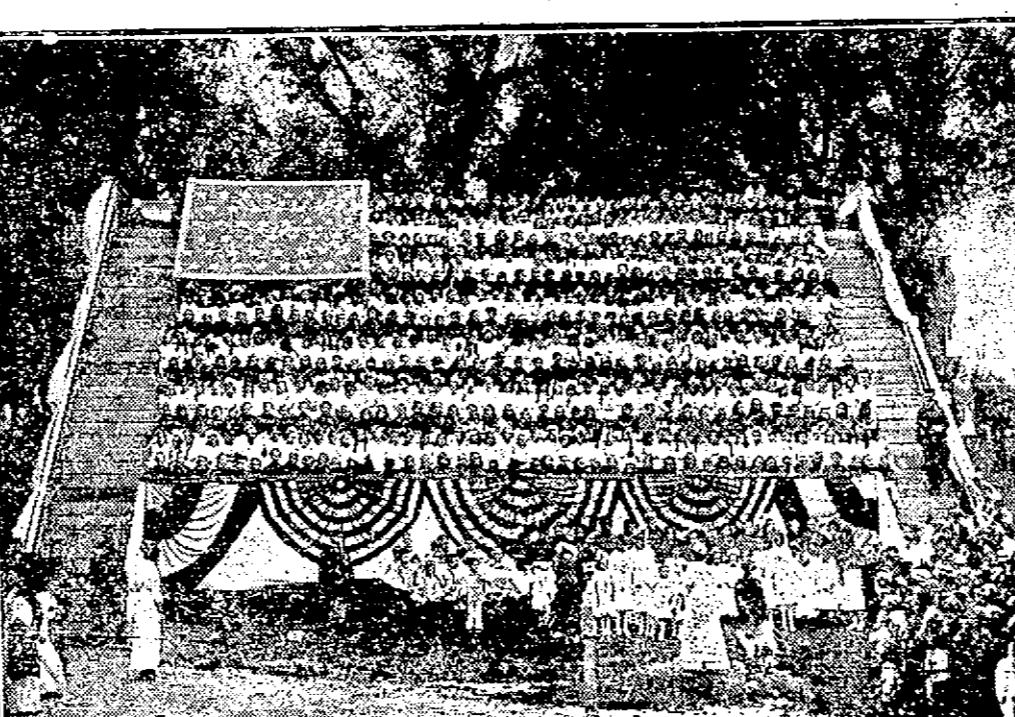
IN GREECE THE FOLLOWERS OF FORMER PREMIER VENIZELOS WHO RESIGNED BECAUSE GREECE WOULD NOT ENTER THE WAR ON THE SIDE OF THE ALLIES, SEEMED TO HAVE HAD THE UPPER HAND. JUDGING FROM THE EARLY RETURNS OF THE GENERAL ELECTIONS HELD IN THAT KINGDOM, IN FAVOR OF THE POLICIES OF M. VENIZELOS, THEY MAY HAVE A BEARING ON GREECE'S FUTURE COURSE OF ACTION.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK IN WHITE SEA—STRUCK A MINE

LONDON, June 14, 12:50 p. m.—The British steamship Arnald, of 3533 tons gross has been sunk as the result of striking a mine in the White sea.

The Arnald was built in 1906 at Sunderland. She was 340 feet long, 15 feet beam and 23 feet deep. She was owned by the T. Smalls & Sons Steamship Co. Ltd., of Whitley. The Arnald presumably was carrying a cargo to Archangel, the only important Russian port bordering on the Arctic ocean.

FLAG DAY EXERCISES



VIEW OF THE HUMAN FLAG ON SOUTH COMMON

Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

Immense throng participated in patriotic demonstration on South Common—Five hundred children formed a "Living Flag"

The flag day exercises and parades alternating, while the star-dotted field of blue was upheld by 60 boys. The local Army men took a special interest in the observance and turned out in the parade in full numbers, making an impressive appearance. The parade formed at the Memorial building and the march began shortly after 4 o'clock. Everybody walked, some as they marched proudly, though with faltering steps to the inspiring strains of the band. The procession moved down Morrissey's street side of the platz. The children, dressed in red and white, were arranged in rows, the col-

GOW CO. MAY BUILD PAWTUCKET BRIDGE

Company Engaged in Construction of Filtration Plant Wants Opportunity to Bid

It was stated this morning that the vote would be the deciding one in the granting of the contract. The mayor and Commissioner Morse, the story has it, are for Mr. Denman; Messrs. Carmichael and Putnam for the Charles R. Gow Co., and Mr. Duncan somewhere in between. Asked if the Gow company was in the bridge building business, one of the commissioners said that the Gow company could build anything. It was also argued that the Gow company has all its machinery on the ground and that, if awarded the contract, the company could begin operations at once.

Will Cause Delay

It looks now as if the work would be delayed no matter how the wind blows. A majority of the commissioners feel that they made a mistake in going along so far without consulting other engineers besides Mr. Denman.

Mr. Denman seems to have gotten into the affair before the council really knew where it was at and plans and specifications were on hand almost at the beginning. The fact remains, however, that Mr. Denman has gone to considerable expense in connection with the proposition, and it would be up to the council to consider if it would be fair to let another engineer in after Mr. Denman had submitted his estimate. The council, in all probability, will arrive at something definite at its meeting tomorrow.

GRADE CROSSING HEARING

City Solicitor Hennessy, his assistant, Capt. Eugene McDonald, and City Engineer Kearney, went to Boston today to meet Prof. Moore, construction engineer and engineer of bridges for the public service commission. They want to ask Mr. Moore what he thinks of Mr. Denman and the Luton bridges. The meeting was scheduled to take place at Young's hotel and Mr. Denman said he would be present. The commissioners would probably find it a bit embarrassing to interrogate Mr. Moore in the presence of Mr. Denman, but a little thing like that could probably be arranged all right. Mayor Murphy was not at the city hall this morning but his secretary said the mayor did not go to Boston.

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GRADE CROSSING HEARING

City Solicitor Hennessy

PROTESTANT CHURCHES

Children's Day Was Observed by Elaborate Programs and Floral Displays

Yesterday was Children's Sunday and given and was enjoyed by a congregation that taxed the seating capacity of the church.

Centralville M. E. Church

A large congregation enjoyed Children's day exercises at the Centralville M. E. church. The platform was prettily decorated with the potted plants and cut flowers. The program, by the pupils of the Sunday school, was as follows: Processional; Pestal March; Children's school; responsive reading; school prayer; Rev. P. Pease; baptism; greeting; Florence Price; recitation, "A Child in the Midst"; Marion Birchall; recitation, "Happy June"; Nettie Williamson; solo, Gladys Peacock; recitation, "A Children's Day Thought"; David Birchall; recitation, "The Lord in His Garden"; Miss Simonne Chapdelaine; recitation, "A Child's Hope"; Ralph Laprise; song, "Summer Suns Are Glowing"; school; recitation, Nellie Hicks; exercise, "Like Jesus"; James L. T. Trull; Miss Edward W. Trull and Mrs. James F. Flemings superintendents. The decorations were by Mrs. Peache, Mrs. William Myers, Miss Alfred Flemings and Mrs. Simmons. The program was as follows:

Song by the school and congregation; "Are You a Darling, Jesus?" Psalm C. Peacock; school; prayer, "Heart-Bells"; leaders, Grace Gardner, Annie Sloven, Dorothy Higginbottom, Glenna Walker, Elizabeth Flemings; "Sunshine Maker"; Bailey Trull; song, "Smile O'er the Meadows"; primary department; recitation, "The Way to Do It"; Dorothy Line; recitation, Dorothy Mellen, "Papa's Baby"; Eleanor Wagner; song, "Two Little Birds"; kindergarten; recitation, Alberta Colby; "The Daisy Polka"; recitation, Thessa and Thelma Dyer; song, Elizabeth Flemings; Warren Reid, Jr.; recitation, Pearl Fowler; Dorothy Mellen; Lillian Lord; Jessie Walker; song, "Queen June"; primary department; recitation, Paul Merritt; recitation, "The Way to Sunshine Town"; Harry Buzzell; recitation, "Love One Another"; Myrtle Walker; Hamilton O'Brien; "The Daisy Polka"; Eleanor Trull and Andrew Parks; Jessie Gardner; Ruth Walker; Rose Bernice Moulton; Ruth Walker; "Be Thou Thoughts"; Russell Coleman; recitation, Alice Higginbottom; recitation, "God Wants Them"; Harry Mullen; Lillian Prescott; "What God Does for Boys"; Robert Friend; song, "Tell Us"; primary department; "A Sunday School Family"; Norman Olsen; recitation, Ruth Gardner; "Children Are Like Sunshine"; Lester Muhle; exercise, Marjorie Howard; Mildred Biggs; Thomas and Ethel Croley; "A Solo"; Walter May; "Four Little Rosebuds"; Mystic Dyar; Elizabeth Flemings; Dorothy Higginbottom; Glenna Gardner; song, "Pansies"; primary department; recitation, "The Flower Garden"; Glenna Walker; recitation, Frederick Stockpole; exercise, Carmen Alvar, Alfred Hoyen, Theodore Mellen, Austin Stockpole; recitation, Helen Olsen; recitation, Gladys Shaffer; "The Mission of Flowers"; Mildred Jordan; Blanche Moulton; Ruth Patenaude; Rhoda Wilkinson; Dorothy Alvar; Irving Archibald; Dorothy Alvar; Irving Archibald; Ethel Brien; Mary Hoyen; Grace LaMoore; Mabelle Reardon; collection by young women; song, "The World is Full of Sweetness"; distribution of plants to kindergarten and primary departments.

"What Is So Rare"

As a man or woman who has perfect health—free from all stomach and blood troubles—to enjoy these beautiful June days? Dys-pep-tics contribute to making life worth while by giving prompt and perfect relief in sour stomach, distress after eating, nausea, indigestion. Just one crushed between the teeth and swallowed slowly does the work. Dys-pep-tics contain no narcotics, nothing but the very best things for the stomach that are known to physicians. Get them from your druggist. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.



ARE AT COUBURN'S

Roll Brimstone, lb.	5c
Sulphur (Flowers) lb.	5c
Powdered Borax, lb.	8c
Sulphur Candles, 5c and 10c	
Whale Oil Soap, lb.	10c
Liquid Disinfectant, pt.	15c
Arsenate of Lead, lb.	16c
Cerousine Sublimate, pt.	20c
White Hellbore, lb.	20c
Paris Green, lb. pkg.	24c
Formaldehyde, pt.	20c
Insect Powder, lb.	34c
Tied Tanglefoot, lb.	30c
Coburn's Roach Death, lb.	35c
Gypsy Moth Creosote, gal.	35c
Pine Tar Paper, 12 sheets.	50c
Camphor (Gum) lb.	54c
Bug Death, 12 1/2 lb. pkg.	\$1
Anti-Fly Oil, gal.	50c

TIN SPRAYER

The only machine of this class, that will spray upward as well as downward. It is adapted for spraying all kinds of trees, shrubs and vines with Paris Green or any liquid solution.

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COUBURN CO.

63 MARKET STREET

Carlin, Helen Bruce
Remarks by pastor
Distribution of Plants and Cradle Roll Diplomas

Closing Song
Postlude

Calvary Baptist Church

Children's day exercises were held both morning and evening at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday. The evening service was preceded by the ordinance of baptism and there was a large congregation present. The pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Ditts, took for his morning sermon to the children, "Some Innocent Little Things." The importance of little things was emphasized by reference to the work of bees in producing honey, the railroad that makes the river and the journey at one step at a time. The pastor told how the Sunday school was founded in 1786 with only a few children and that now there are 30,000,000 in the schools throughout the world. The decorations included the American flag, potted plants and cut flowers. Potted geraniums were given to the members of the primary department at the evening service.

Central Methodist Church

A very pleasing program of recitations and songs constituted the Children's day exercises at the Central M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. The program was as follows:

Processional; Pestal March.....Clark Song—School

Responsive Reading—School

Prayer—Rev. P. P. Causey

Duet—Mrs. John Peacock, Miss Lizzie Coote

Greeting—Florence Price

Recitation—A Child in Their Midst, Marlon Birchall

Exercise—Happy June, Nettie Williamson, Glenna Mead and Martha Schaeffer

Solo—A Child for Children Day, Gladys Shaffer

Recitation—A Children's Day Thought, David Birchall

Recitation—The Lord in His Garden, Miss Simonne Chapdelaine

Recitation—A Child's Hope, Ralph Laprise

Offertory—The Lord Gild Day, Dorothy Estes

Song—Summer Suns Are Glowing, School

Recitation—God's Other Word, Nellie Hicks

Exercise—Like Jesus, James Hicks, Paul Lane, Floyd Lane

Recitation—Service, Marlon Birchall

Solo—Sunlight in Gleaming, Ellen Larisc

Exercise—Children's Day, Chester Wood, Clarence Chenevert and Albert Woodworth

Our Children's Day Prayer, Leonard Schell

Exercise—The Lord Gild Day, Dorothy Estes

Semi-Chorus—Young people of S. S. Exercise—Flowers, Marlon Birchall, Ellen Larisc, Esther Price, Clara Price, Nellie Hicks and Margaret Hicks

Recitation—From Jerusalem, John Schofield

Exercise—Nature's Anthem, Alice Laprise, Bessie Ullock, Mildred a noted actress as is Ethel Barrymore

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

It is not often that the theatregoers of Lowell have the chance to see such a noted actress as is Ethel Barrymore

NEARLY KILLED

Thinking He Was Burglar Stanton Shot Son-in-law

WENHAM, June 14.—Thinking that burglars were entering his home at 12:30 yesterday morning, Arthur C. Stanton, aged 50, of Friend street, nearly killed his son-in-law, Fred Underhill, aged 25, who had been missing since Thursday.

Underhill returned home early Sunday morning and was not able to awaken anybody in the house. Accordingly he placed a ladder near a chamber window at the rear. The noise frightened Mr. Stanton, who opened the window and discharged his rifle. The shot passed through the clothing of his son-in-law, making a slight wound on his left shoulder.

Underhill hurried down the ladder and ran into Main street, crying that he was shot. His cries were heard by the neighbors, but by the time they got dressed he had disappeared again. When Chief of Police Fred Knowlton arrived, Mr. Stanton was near the Bay State car barn on Main street with the rifle in his hand. He was much excited and told the chief what had happened. Chief Knowlton took the rifle and sent Stanton home.

After Underhill left home Thursday morning a search was instituted, as letters had been received by Wenham parties saying that Underhill was about to end his life and that his body would be found on Burley street, Danvers, near the Burley farm. The Burley farm was searched, but no trace of Underhill was found.

Yesterday morning the police, with William Hobman, night man at the Bay State railroad car barn, started for Danvers in an automobile to find Underhill and met him near the Danvers station.

He told the police he was on his way to Burley street to end his life when he was caught by the police.

A few months ago Underhill bought out a laundry business in Beverly which was formerly owned by the late Robert Whipple, and as near as could be learned it did not turn out successfully.

Other stories are that Mr. Stanton and Mr. Underhill have never been on the best of terms, as Mr. Stanton objected to the marriage of his daughter to him, and it is alleged that the couple were married unknown to the father. Mr. Stanton will have nothing to say in regard to the affair.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Underhill was taken to the Danvers Insane hospital for treatment. Mr. Underhill was born in the town, and is well known here. He has a wife and one child.

Miss Barrymore's talent has been so widely recognized, and her admirers have been so numerous that the greatest part of her time has been spent in the larger centres. Now, however, through the enterprise of the B. F. Keith theatre, Miss Barrymore will show her wonderfully graphic acting and her versatility to the theatre-going public of the city. She will appear in "The Nightingale," a five-act photo-drama written by the dean of American playwrights, Augustus Thomas.

The leading character of the piece, that of Isolda, a street singer, who becomes a great opera star, is Miss Barrymore's. She will have latitude for the display of her talents. When Miss Barrymore was asked to make her debut into the moving picture world, she seemed pleased, but said it was not alone a matter for her to decide, as her manager, the late Charles Frohman, represented her contract for last season, stipulating that she could not appear in either film or stage without his written consent, and never to appear in a theatre where there was not a two-dollar admission charge. Miss Barrymore had been approached by several moving picture producers, but when she informed them of the proviso in the contract they all diplomatically withdrew, as they felt it impossible to gain the consent of America's foremost manager. However, Augustus Thomas, who evolved real dramatic ideas at a wonderful rate, was a great friend of Frohman's, and having written the scenario of "The Nightingale," having Miss Barrymore in mind, he sought out Frohman and put the proposition before him. His manager, of course, was to be expected, Frohman demurred. Later, however, he read the scenario, and was so pleased with its story, and with its legitimate effects that he consented to allow his pet star to appear before the moving picture camera. Five one-act features will be shown in addition to this big picture. The concluding three days of the week, S. Miller Kent in "The Cowboy" and the Miller Kent will be featured.

MERIMMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Today marks the grand opening of the gala Paramount week at the Merimack Square theatre. During this week there will be shown four of the latest Paramount releases, featuring some of the best known and most popular stars that have ever appeared in this city. At all the performances given at this theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be shown the two-act Paramount feature just released, "The House of the Seven Gables," also a one-act reel Paramount. The former picture is made doubly attractive by the presence of Viola Dana, the charming Broadway favorite who numbers a long list of stage successes, who appears in the principal role of this thrilling romance of intrigue and daring, written by the facile pen of the celebrated English writer, Mrs. C. N. Williamson. The other Paramount feature above mentioned, namely, "Wildflower," features that popular star, Margaret Clark, who won so many rounds of applause when she recently appeared at the Merimack Square theatre in the highly interesting picture, "Miss Clark," who is so small, but whose charm is even more charming than ever. These are the two big Paramount features, which will be shown during the first part of "Lowell Paramount Week" at the Merimack Square theatre. In accordance with the established custom, the management of this theatre has arranged for a very amusing amateur night, Tuesday evening when there will appear some of the very best amateur talent available. All the acts—and they are many—will be new and original.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A striking picturization of a celebrated drama, "The Black Fox," will be presented in a manner that will leave a deep impression upon all who witness it, "False Colors," the leading feature of the Academy for today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The photoplay is shown in five brilliant parts, replete with exciting settings and scenes. The leading parts will be interpreted by the two popular dramatic artists, Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley, who have delighted Academy audiences on former occasions in other pictures. Another attraction on the list

for today is an episode in "The Black Fox," the great mystery serial. This

story is nearing a conclusion and "Detective Sanford Quest" has got to show something pretty quickly with reference to the identity of the criminals and other rills, including a first class comedy will complete today's program.

Don't forget the amateurs tomorrow night.

BARBECUE AT KASINO

Waiters, waitresses, friends of George Evans' Honey Boy ministry, and so successfully directed the Manhattan Club cabaret will personally direct an original show W. Orleans Barbecue at the Kasino on Friday evening, June 15. It

will be an innovation for Lowell and

taking the success of the cabaret feature as a criterion it should prove

one of the greatest innovations given to Lowell in a long time. Mr. Brown's reputation is well known in Lowell and all over the country that after the coming evening his stocks will soar. He will be assisted by several performers from New York and Boston, while, of course, he will patronize home "industry" and present some of Lowell's most talented artists. Among the latter will be

the F. W. O'Brien, William O'Brien, George "Bobby" Walker, Clough and Joe Pons.

All are leaders in their line and their offerings

are entirely new.

In fact the whole program will sparkle with new

and up-to-the-minute numbers. Dan-

Largest Stock of Victrolas and Records in Lowell

The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS CO.

Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability

Largest Stock of Grafonolas and Records in Lowell

THE FOLLOWING

SPECIAL PRICES

ARE FOR TODAY ONLY

10c PEARL BUTTONS.....6c CARD

(Notion Dept.)

Selected, fisheye style, small, medium and large size; regular price 10c card.

Special Price for Today Only 6c Card

5c SAFETY PINS.....2 CARDS FOR 5c

(Notion Dept.)

Nickel plated, all sizes, 1 dozen on a card; regular price 5c card.

Special Price for Today Only 2 Cards 5c

CHILDREN'S 50c BAGS.....29c

(Near Elevator)

Pin and plain seal finished leather, gilt and silver frames, several styles; regular price 50c.

Special Price for Today Only 29c

WOMEN'S \$1.50 FANCY PARASOLS.....95c

(Near Elevator)

Plain colors and white embroidered, paragon frames, neat handles; regular price \$1.50.

Special Price for Today Only 95c

20c TALCUM POWDER.....11c

(Toilet Goods Dept., Near Elevator)

PLEA FOR PROHIBITION

Lecture by Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge at Anne Street Saturday Evening

An open air anti-saloon rally was held at the corner of Anne and Merrimack streets Saturday evening with a very large crowd of men and women in attendance. The rally was presided over by Mr. Thomas Elliot of this city, while the speakers were Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, inventors of the "dry auto," which is owned by the Unitarians, and which is about to be sent through the state in a national prohibition campaign.

A feature of the evening was the many slides thrown upon the screen, showing important statistics concerning the evils of liquor, and anti-alcohol statements from distinguished authorities. Mrs. Tilton, who is a fluent speaker, was the first speaker and her address was in part as follows:

"I believe the great remedy for the drink evil is education; but I do not believe education can ever make proper headway while it must contend with the traffic, organized, rich, whose business duty it is, not to help education, but to hinder it in making liquor accessible. Because I am for education, I have come to be for national prohibition and civic clubs in place of the saloon."

The result of making liquor less accessible is usually favorable when studied. It lessens the evil. Take Rus-

FLAG DAY EXERCISES Continued

street to the common. Here the immense strength made it necessary for the police to clear the way for the paraders.

The program included speaking which was given under extreme difficulties, owing to the immense throng, the innumerable children, and the fact that the affair was in the open. As the children forming the line became quite restive as the exercises proceeded they were dismissed before the close in order that the speakers might be heard.

The parade was marshaled by Commander Alexander D. Mitchell of Gen. Adelbert Ames command, Spanish War Veterans, and was led by a band of 40 volunteer musicians, under the leadership of John J. Giblin of the Lowell Cadet band. The line included the four Adelbert Ames command, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Edith Prescott Wolcott Auxiliary of the S. W. V., the school children and citizens. The municipal council was represented by Mayor Murphy and Commissioners Duncan and Carmichael.

Exercises Concluded

The exercises concluded with the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the band. All stood, the men uncovered, the militia saluted and the great crowd sang the anthem in a mighty and inspiring chorus. As the crowd dispersed the band played a medley of patriotic airs.

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

FEAST OF SACRED HEART AND ST. ANTHONY OBSERVED YESTERDAY

The solemnity of the feast of the Sacred Heart was observed yesterday at the Sacred Heart church with special and impressive services in the evening at 6:30 o'clock, while in the morning the Forty Hours' Devotion was concluded with solemn services. Solemn high mass was sung at 11 o'clock, with the usual procession of the Blessed Sacrament through the church and solemn benediction.

The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Thomas F. O'Brien, O. M. I., of the Tewksbury novitiate, assisted by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. James J. Gallagher, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. No sermon was delivered. Those participating in the procession were the officiating clergymen, altar boys and members of the sanctuary choir. The regular church choir, directed by John J. Kelly, sang Gounod's St. Cecilia's mass, Jesu Dei Vincit, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Phyllis Mooney and Messrs. John Maher and George Kirwin.

At 8:30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Wood, O. M. I., the children who recently received their first communions again approached the altar rail. They were addressed by the pastor.

In the evening the services consisted of the recitation of the rosary, litany of the Sacred Heart, sermon by Rev. J. J. Gallagher, O. M. I., renewal of the act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, procession and solemn benediction. A special musical program of rare excellence was given, a feature of which was the Ave Maria, duet by Miss Katherine Jennings and George Kirwin.

Those who participated in the procession were the first communicants, boys and girls of the Infant Jesus sodality, girls of the Holy Angels sodality, altar boys, sanctuary choir and officiating clergymen. Solemn benediction was given by Rev. James McDermott, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. James J. Gallagher, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., had general supervision.

St. Peter's Church

In honor of the feast of St. Anthony special services were held at St. Peter's church yesterday morning.

At 11 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. P. L. Crayton, and he was assisted by Rev. W. Geo. Mullin as deacon and Rev. D. J. Hefner as sub-deacon.

The members of the local Italian society marched to the church in a body, headed by the Umberto club band of Lawrence, and occupied seats in the central aisle.

The pastor, Rev. D. J. Kelleher, Ph. D., read the weekly announcements and after extending a welcome to the society members present, delivered a short panegyric on St. Anthony.

The sermon, on the gospel of the day, was delivered by Rev. Conrad Quirbach, the Lowell boy who

was recently ordained to the priesthood.

A large congregation was in attendance.

At the conclusion of the services the members of the Italian society paraded through the principal streets of the city.

Rev. Fr. Kelleher occupied a seat in one of the carriages.

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JUDGE GRAY WITH WILSON

Member of International Permanent Court of Arbitration Addresses New Jersey Bar Assn.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 14.—Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del., former United States senator and a member of the international permanent court of arbitration under the Hague conference, addressing the New Jersey Bar association in convention today, asserted that the time had come "as never before in our eventful history" for America to assert the vital character and binding force of the obligations which international law has placed upon belligerent nations.

The destruction of unarmed merchant ships without regard to the lives or safety of non-combatant passengers and crew was characterized by Judge Gray as so "revolting to the commonest instincts of humanity," as to be "presumably unthinkable in the minds of those who framed this convention" (at The Hague).

Of President Wilson's notes to Germany, Judge Gray had this to say: "It is with a decent respect to the opinion of mankind that our president has, with dignity, clearness, and force, declared the obligations of this law.

AN ONERY HORSE FISH PLANTING

Animal in Thorndike Street Was Hard to Start

"Put a hitch in his tail." "Put a few hairs from his tail and tie them about his lower jaw." "Build a fire under him." These and a hundred other suggestions were offered the driver of a balky horse in Thorndike street.

The horse balked on the bridge connecting Thorndike and Fletcher streets. The poor driver, a foreigner, was at his wits' end and he found little consolation in the avalanche of suggestions that came pouring down upon him, for it seems that he had tried several of them.

John W. Kieran, superintendent of parks and Marshall F. Cummings, assistant treasurer for C. H. Hanson & Co., were among the spectators. "Cummings," said Kieran, "you ought to be able to help that poor fellow out. I have understood that what you don't know about a horse isn't worth knowing."

Mr. Cummings smiled his appreciation of his friend's kind words, and in the way that only a real horseman could do, said: "Just wait till they get all through and I'll show them how to start a balky horse."

While Messrs. Kieran and Cummings waited, a man stepped over from the opposite side of the street and, unknotting a piece of rope from the wagon to which the only steed was attached, proceeded to double, and tie in that position, the horse's right ear.

"What's that for?" queried Mr. Kieran.

"He doesn't want to have the horse hear what is being said about him," suggested an onlooker.

"British Give the driver something to stop him thinking he'll go mad," said another, and Mr. Kieran then appealed to his friend Cummings for real information.

"That is one of the old time tricks to start a balky horse," said Mr. Cummings, but it doesn't amount to much. That will never start him. I've seen it." Mr. Cummings didn't finish. The man had finished tying the horse's ear, clucked to him to go along and away went the erstwhile balky horse at a pace that would make an ambulance horse look like a hitching post.

SPEED UP BALL GAMES

PRES. FULTZ SAYS SPECTATORS DESIRE QUICK ACTION AND RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 14.—In an endeavor to speed up baseball games in the big leagues, President David L. Fultz of the Players' fraternity, today addressed a letter to the directors of the fraternity asking the co-operation of all members to this end. Fultz, as the fraternity executive, points out that spectators desire quick action and results in present day baseball, and that in view of the financial conditions, as well as waning enthusiasm, it is up to the players to make the game as attractive as possible. The letter is as follows:

"There has been a good deal of complaint this season regarding the length of time it is taking to play big league games, many of them consuming approximately two hours and some a greater deal more. A number of players have expressed their desire to co-operate with the rest in an endeavor to lessen the playing time as much as possible.

"Various reasons for the delay and various remedies have been advanced by the teams with which the matter has been taken up. The consensus of opinion seems to be that by observing the following points, the players could materially shorten the time consumed: First, by hurrying to and from positions; second, by avoiding unnecessary arguments with umpires; and third, by pitchers consuming as little time as possible in preparing for their delivery.

"It has also been suggested that the trouble could be helped by a uniform rule requiring the umpire to throw in another ball when a foul goes any distance from the field of play, but this, of course, is not within our jurisdiction.

This is a bad year, financially, for baseball; the fans are not as enthusiastic as they have been in the years gone by; it is unquestionably up to the players to make the game as attractive to the public as possible and we all know a long drawn out game especially when the result is determined in the early innings, loses much of its attractiveness.

It is to the players' own interest to help eradicate this growing evil. The teams individually and as a whole could accomplish a great deal by observing the points mentioned and by each player using his influence with his fellow players with the same end in view."

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP ATTRACTS MANY STARS OF THE LINKS



MARSTEN OUIMET EVANS MACDONALD SMITH HAGEN

BALTIMORE, N. J., June 14.—With the beginning of play in the open golf championship matches here there was the greatest interest and speculation as to the winners. Several amateurs have entered. The winning amateurs will be given suitable trophies in plate. The scheduled dates for play are June 15, 16, 17 and 18. Several stars of the links who are entered in the tournament are shown in the accompanying illustration.

THEIR SIXTH CHILD

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., FIFTH BOY

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 14.—A son was yesterday born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their sixth child and fifth boy. Both mother and baby are doing well.

The expected arrival of the child is understood to be the reason why Mr. Rockefeller postponed his contemplated trip to Colorado.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Editor: Den Sir—A short while ago a representative body of citizens appeared before the commissioners and presented to the city government "facts and figures" in regard to the matter of vital importance to the citizens in general, in particular of close interest to these men, because what they spoke of had a most direct application to them and the people that they particularly represented.

The subject that they brought forward was the fact that for years back our waterways have been claiming vic-

tims by drowning of something like 16 or 12 a year on an average.

Now, surely this is a crying wrong and everything within reason should be done to remedy it. Surely all right-thinking men agree to this and are heartily in sympathy with the Trades and Labor unions to secure such needed protection.

One of the means proposed was the buying of a pulmotor to be used to help a person who is supposed to be drowning. I read in the papers that the mayor proposes to have a pulmotor for both police and fire departments, and for that reason I venture to write this communication, thinking it might be of interest.

I wish to say a few words in regard to the real worth of the pulmotor to such a proposal. Some time ago a call came to the police department for a pulmotor at a certain place for a drowning accident. The police responded at once but when they reached the scene of the accident the ambulance had already removed the man who was in a dangerous condition and had given to the police station to get the pulmotor. The police at once returned to the station and the pulmotor was placed in the ambulance and rushed to St. John's hospital. Funny? Well, that is as you look at it. As good luck would have it the man recovered, but suppose he had not? We would see nothing funny and we would feel like

using some pretty strong language and with most of us it would be directed against the police department. Why? They had done all they could; that the pulmotor was in their department and the ambulance in another is no blame of the police. That the pulmotor was carried by a high powered automobile while the ambulance was drawn by a horse and not expected to rival in speed the auto is no fault of the police.

This remark can be made with the same regard about the firemen, and their department is also charged with the pulmotor and its use is as well to have some understanding of its real value.

Is the pulmotor of very great value? Is it possible to produce serious harm with it? The old and tried and well known method of resuscitation by mouth to mouth is known by every police officer and many of us citizens have at least some idea of what to do in such cases, so easy of putting into effect that here a short while ago one of the Boy Scouts, with the assistance of some other boys, restored one of their companions who came near losing his life by drowning.

The pulmotor is a sort of pump and is possible to cause serious injury with its use. Then have someone who knows how to use it to call on. When a drowning accident happens a call for help goes in; the police department at an

island to the scene of the accident and rush to St. John's hospital. Funny?

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THE ANNAPOLIS SCANDAL

BEAR AD. FULLAM THREATENED TO RESIGN IF NOT BACKED BY NAVY DEPT.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 14.—That Rear Admiral Fullam, superintendent of the naval academy, said he would be inclined to resign if the navy department did not back him up in the matter of the previous investigation of irregularities in examinations was stated today to the court of inquiry investigating the recent "gouging" scandal at the institution.

The statement was made by Ensign Richard R. Adams, honor man of this year's graduating class. It was brought out when Adams was cross-examined concerning a meeting of the class presidents with the superintendent when, Adams said, Admiral Fullam gave expression to the statement quoted, with the further remark that he would rather be sent to sea in a collier ship than stay at Annapolis.

Adams was questioned about the resolutions said to have been adopted by the first class men in behalf of Ralph Nelson, a "star" man, after he had been recommended for dismissal. It was held against Nelson that he had been accused of fraud and had failed to report him, and that he helped certain fourth class men to make use of the papers.

Ten or fifteen men reported to Adams after the meeting, he said, that they were not going to sign the resolution. They were not voted on, he said.

Adams said one of the reasons given by those who refused to sign was that they did not feel an equal force of guilt based on the decision of the authorities that a man who had seen a mimeograph copy of the examination in white letter was guilty in a greater degree than those who had seen fragmentary copies of questions on yellow scrap paper.

TROOPS CALLED BACK

RELEASED FROM DUTY TO RETURN TO FACTORIES MANUFACTURING AMMUNITION

LONDON, June 14, 1915.—Continuing his campaign to bring about an increase in the output of munitions of war, David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, spoke at Bristol today and made the declaration that War Secretary Kitchener already had given orders that certain British workmen be released from duty in the trenches in order to return to England and re-enter factories in need of their services.

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ROGERS, JAMES H. 302

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FISHER, FREDERIC A. 807

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HILDRETH, CHARLES L. 807

HILL, JAMES GILBERT 811

MARBLE, FREDERICK P. 507

REGAN, WILLIAM D. 603

RING, WILLIAM D. 604

SILVERBLATT, BENNETT S. 503

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BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

LOWELL BROKE EVEN WITH LYNN

First Double Header of Season Ends With Honors Easy

Initial Game Won 3-2—Second Contest Lost 5-4 in Last Inning



MATTY ZIESER

Dee. ss	4	1	0	3	7	0
Barrows, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bowcock, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Stimpson, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Ahearn, c	4	1	2	5	2	1
McGulian, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	1
Fahey, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Houser, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	10	21	16	4

x—Batted for Flaherty in seventh inning.

x—Batted for Press in eighth.

Lynn 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1—5

Lowell 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—

Stolen bases: Porter, Fahey, Houser, Gleason 2, Lynch 2. Two base hits: Barrows, Ahearn, Hoey, Swaine. Double plays: Stimpson to Dee to McGulian. Struck out: 10. Left on base: 10. Jewett. Hits: Off Press 9 in 7

innings; off Jewett 1 in 1 inning. Bases on balls: Off Press, off Houser 2. Hit by pitched ball: Hoey. Time: 1:45. Umpire, White.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Chicago 6, Boston 4.
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.
New York-Cincinnati—Called third inning rain.Federal League
Kansas City 6, Chicago 4 (first game).
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2 (second game).
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5 (first game).
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1 (second game).
Newark 5, Buffalo 0 (first game).
Newark 4, Newark 3 (second game).

LEAGUE STANDINGS

N. E. League	1914	1915
Portland	24	11
Lawrence	23	13
Worcester	21	16
Manchester	18	20
Fitchburg	17	20
Wellesley	15	19
Lowell	13	22
Lynn	14	24
Won	Loss	P.C.
Barrows	4	1
Bowcock	4	1
Stimpson	3	0
Ahearn	3	0
McGulian	1b	4
Fahey	3b	4
Zieser	p	4
Totals	35	31 27 18 2

LYNN

ab r bb po a e

Swayne, rf 0 0 0 0 0 4 0

Dee, ss 4 1 1 5 4 0

Barrows, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0

Bowcock, 2b 4 1 1 4 1 4 2

Stimpson, lf 3 0 1 4 1 1 0

Ahearn, c 4 1 2 1 2 1 0

McGulian, 1b 4 1 1 2 0 0 0

Fahey, 3b 4 0 1 4 1 4 0

Zieser, p 4 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 35 3 11 27 18 2

LYNN

ab r bb po a e

Gleason, 3b 4 1 1 4 3 2 2

Lynch, ss 4 0 0 3 3 0

Porter, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 2

Orcutt, cf 2 0 1 1 0 0 0

Halstein, 1b 4 0 0 2 0 0 0

Moulton, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0 0

Haight, c 3 0 1 6 1 0 0

Durning, p 3 0 0 0 1 0 0

Flaherty, c 0 0 0 2 1 0

Totals 32 2 11 27 12 2

LYNN

ab r bb po a e

Lowell 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3

Lynn 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Two base hits: Gleason, 2. Fahey, Hoey, McGulian. Double plays: Dee to McGulian. Struck out: 10. Durning 6; by Zieser. Foul ball: Off Durning. 2. Base on balls: Off Durning 2; off Zieser 5. Hit by pitched ball: Lynch. Sacrifice hits: Orentt, Stimpson. Durning. Time: 1:57. Umpire, White.

(Second Game)

LYNN

ab r bb po a e

Gleason, 3b 4 1 1 4 3 2 2

Lynch, ss 4 2 2 2 3 5 0

Porter, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0

Orcutt, cf 3 0 2 0 0 0 0

Halstein, 1b 4 0 0 1 1 2 0

Moulton, 2b 4 0 0 1 6 2 0

Haight, c 2 0 0 0 1 4 0

Durning, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 0

Flaherty, c 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 9 25 15 1

LOWELL

ab r bb po a e

Swayne, rf 3 1 2 0 0 1

TIGERS TO PLAY

NEW YORK, June 14.—The New York Americans will not play at the polo grounds on Wednesday and Friday of this week, which will necessitate double-headers with St. Louis on Monday and with Cleveland on Saturday. On Wednesday, Yale and Princeton will play their annual game at the polo grounds and on Friday the third Harvard-Princeton game will be played there.

CIGAR SALES NOW LARGEST IN ITS FORTY YEARS OF CONTINUOUS GROWTH. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

TOMORROW

Afternoon

At 3 o'clock

Spalding Park

LYNN

vs.

LOWELL

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Eddie Mahan, the Harvard athlete, is proving himself to be as valuable an asset to the Crimson's baseball team as he is to the eleven. He allowed Penn but six hits Saturday and Harvard scored an easy 4-0 shutout over the Quakers.

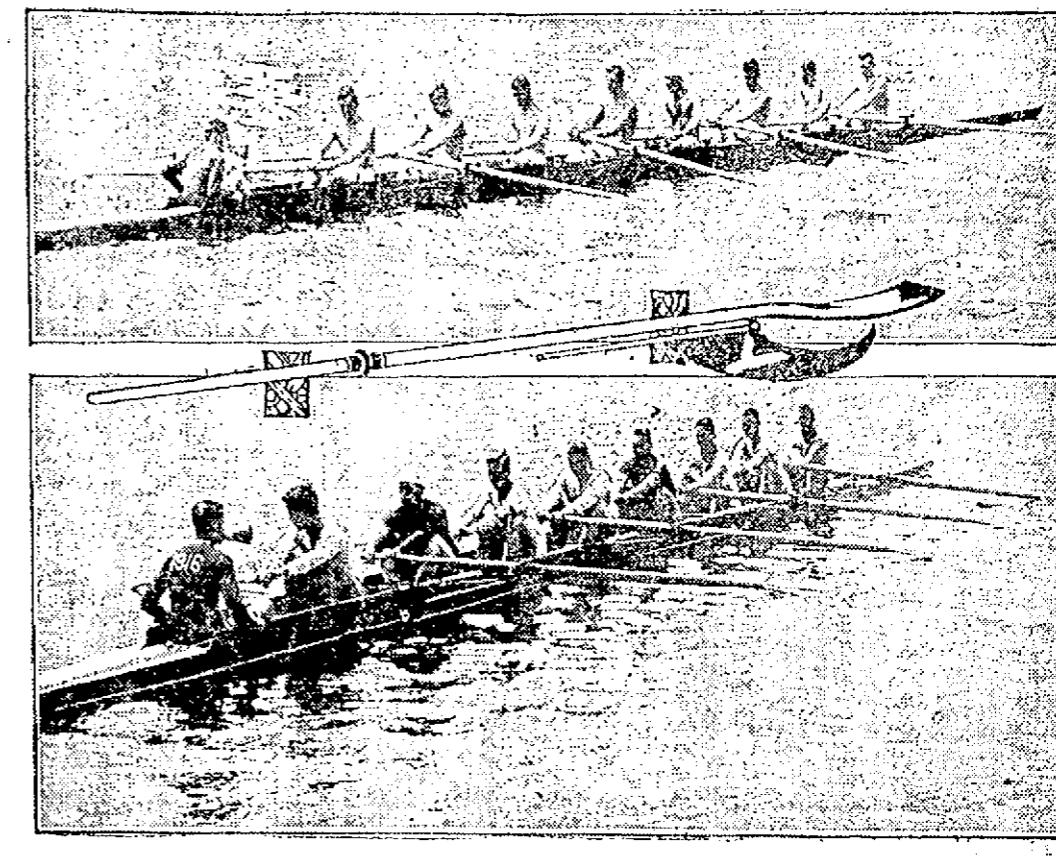
The Ad Wolgast-Gilbert Gallant battle tomorrow night at the Arena has awakened a good deal of interest among the boxing fans of New England apparently. The two men fight in a ring somewhat smaller and are both amateur boxers. Wolgast is trying to "round back" while Gallant is making an endeavor to show the public that his Mayo at the hands of Sam Robbieau was due more to a chance blow than anything else.

The St. John Prep school annual field day will be held as usual on June 17th with track and field action this year. The track and field games have been arranged on a more pretentious scale than ever before. The B. A. A. Irish-American A. A. and other big associations will be represented at the games while some 2000 cadets will take part in the military drill.

Yale's last chance to redeem herself, speaking in an athletic sense, seems to be in the annual boat race. Harvard has made a clean sweep of gridiron, ice and track thus far and Yale has not yet had a better team than that from the New Haven university although of course it may not demonstrate the fact in the three games series. Yale is as strong, if not stronger, than Harvard, on paper in the shells.

In the American League Boston is

YALE CREWS ARE IN FINE SHAPE FOR BIG REGATTA WITH HARVARD



GALES FERRY, Conn., June 14.—Coach Guy Nickalls of the Yale crews is putting his charges through their final workouts here for their annual bout with the Crimson on the Thames. Confidence reigns supreme in the Yale camp. Individually and collectively the Blue oarsmen are sure that they will show their oars to the men of Harvard, and not a few of the experts concur in that belief. The Yale first crew has shown wonderful form in the two preliminary events in which it has taken part, winning both. Pictures show (upper) Yale second varsity and (lower) first varsity. In the boats are, second varsity, stroke, Adams; seven, Gambie; six, Whittlesey; five, Fox, four, Kositzky; three, Atkins; two, Gilfillan; bow, Minson coxswain, Captain Pratt; first varsity, stroke, Morse; seven, Wiman; six, Meyers; five, Captain Sturtevant; four, Sheldon; three, Law; two, Bennett; bow, C. Coe, and coxswain, McLane.

within striking distance of the ton. The Red Sox are only two games behind Detroit while the Tigers only lag a full game in the rear of the White Sox. Manager Bill Carrigan expects to reach up and pull down the leaders as soon as his hospital list recovers.

Nike Wren successfully defended his title as the local swimming champion yesterday afternoon in a race with John Johnson at the Merrimack River. The meet, down at North Chelmsford and started for the Vesper boat house landing. Modestly gave up the struggle after a lively brush with Wren near the two-mile mark. Wren states that he is willing to swim any of the New England men over the same course.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
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THE DAY AND THE FLAG

This is the day on which we honor the flag. There is no need to specify what flag, for though America is the home of millions who have themselves or whose fathers forsake all the other flags of the earth, we know but one—the glorious Stars and Stripes. It is the flag born of the greatest ideal of freedom the world has known; it is the highest, grandest, noblest emblem of human liberty. It was the flag of Washington, the heritage he left to the generations of free men who came after him; it was the flag which Lincoln saw as a guiding star through the dark night of the Civil war. It is the flag which floats today above all flags as the flag of the only real democracy which the earth has known. It is the flag for which our fathers fought and for the preservation of which our children and our children's children will be ready to fight, and to die should it ever again be menaced by tyranny or injustice.

Today, in a world of war, it is the flag of peace. Other flags may symbolize the devotion of nations and of peoples to other ideals; other flags may call the youth from the fireside and the family roof-tree to be torn to pieces by shot and shrapnel. Other flags, seen through the smoke of battles may spur the soldier on to a last superhuman effort for his national ideals; but to the peoples of all nations, the American flag stands out for peace, justice to all men, personal liberty, prosperity and national integrity. Still, it is no less inspiring to us than the battle flags are to their respective troops, for in no nation does the flag more represent the deepest devotion of the individual than in this nation over which the Star and Stripes floats sublime in the summer sunshine.

Once in ages long ago, three kings in the east saw a sign in the sky and they followed it to where in a manger an infant lay, the sight of whom repaid them for the toils of the mountain and the heats of the desert. Today, we are too much concerned with worldly affairs to see the signs of heaven, but wherever the human heart has thirsted for liberty, from tropical lands to the land of snows, a symbol of liberty has shone in the sky, and thousands have followed it with steadfast hearts and shining eyes. It is the symbol which we honor today—the symbol which has offered a haven to the afflicted of the earth who have fled from the yoke of bondage to the land where all men are free—to Columbia, the asylum of the enslaved, the home of the brave and free.

The flag that we honor today is to us a protection and to all the rest of the world a hope. It is a protection which we would defend with the greatest sacrifice that men can give, if national honor demands it. It is a hope to all the world that lies outside the circle of light which we know as American liberty. They who now strive against bitter foes where the waves of war engulf every human happiness see in it a sign of the service to humanity which will point the path to peace, when the insatiate orgies of blood shall cease and all mankind, including even the belligerent nations, shall unite to deplore one of the worst blows ever dealt to civilization.

If the flag which has flown today over our marts, our manufactures and homes is to stand for the ideals of Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, it must be respected by all governments whether in peace or war. It must not be insulted by one power or used by another as a shield against the blows of the enemy. It must stand, as it has always stood, for America and all things American, a sign of the spirit that demands nothing but justice but that will protect all American rights, so that the Stars and Stripes will mean to generations to come what it means to us today. With all reverence we salute this glorious flag, hoping that never, by act of its own people, or servile subservience to any other people shall its stars or bars be less bright than they are in June, 1915, and that it may proudly wave forever over the destinies of this republic, the greatest, the freest and grandest the world has ever seen.

INCREASE IN SHIPPING

It is reported that seven of the largest American shipyards have under construction 50 seagoing steamships, of an aggregate registered tonnage of about 300,000. This is three times as much as the reported tonnage under construction a year ago and there are reports of contracts and further activities in shipping circles throughout the country. Apparently American business is waking up to the possibilities of American shipping as an investment, or else coming to the rescue of American shippers because of dire necessity.

With a very few exceptions, all of the ships under construction are for the American coastwise trade, still leaving the larger shipping problem unsolved. Our coastwise shipping has always been restricted to American bottoms, and the absence of American ships from the larger inter-ocean trade is still most apparent. It is to be presumed that the private enterprise which provides ships for the coastwise trade would provide ships for the larger trade, were it not that the task is too great at present for private capital.

American ships that would enter the transportation service to all world ports must compete with ships of other nations that are backed up by government subsidies or other aids. Congress has always been opposed to this form of aid in the United States, but when a more direct government service was broached, it was opposed as something pernicious in the extreme. Now it must be confessed, after many months of uncertainty, America will either have to resort to the government-owned merchant marine system, or change its mind about subsidies and maritime laws, for private capital cannot be obtained for the establishing of the necessary system.

This shipping question has been again called to the attention of the public recently by two far-reaching agitations—one for new lines with South America and the other for new lines to the Orient, and China in particular.

FOURTH OF JULY

It is to be most sincerely hoped that the great show planned for this city July 4th will not mean a return to the unsafe observance which until the last few years left a lone list of maimed and injured. Gradually the movement for a safe and sane Fourth has grown and developed until statistics of recent celebrations proved that Fourth of July is no longer a time of terror to parents. With the military character of the celebration in this city in the near future, there is danger that our young citizens, and impulsive individuals among undertakers that is now so painfully evident on such occasions.

American attitude. To this end, he asks them to consider the administration's policies in the furtherance of neutrality and makes out a strong case for the American view.

He appeals to them for aid in rolling back the war cloud which exists only in his imagination. It is very difficult to disabuse Mr. Bryan of the idea that were this country deprived of his guidance and unofficial advice but for a short time, the Union would dissolve, and the government at Washington through a reverse process of evolution be reduced to elemental chaos.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION

All doctors do not agree, and neither do all clergymen, even of one denomination, on certain points. This was borne out at the June meeting of the North Middlesex Unitarian conference in Nashua last Wednesday. One of the preachers who spoke in opposition to the proposition to endorse national prohibition was Rev. Charles T. Billings of this city, who advanced plausible arguments for his position. Mr. Billings is well known in this city as a true temperance man.

With Ex-President Taft he believes the question might best be dealt with by the state governments. On this there may be room for argument where there is none as to the need of throttling the liquor evil. We are inclined to believe, however, that Mr. Billings as well as all other sincere opponents of the liquor evil, will in due time agree that effective prohibition, however it may be attained, is the only solution of the question.

SEEN AND HEARD

You had better be known by your good works even if your acquaintance is not so very large.

FULLY 100 PER CENT.
"I see our traffic with Iceland is increasing," said Ericson landed on these shores, sailing from there in the year 1906. "Well?" "And I notice last week another ship from Iceland arrived."—Kansas City Journal.

A FOOL QUESTION
"I have had many stupid questions asked me by my friends," said an elderly doctor. "But the most foolish was when I was a young fellow, just beginning to make my living. A young man applied to me for some slight eye trouble; I recommended a mild wash, to be dropped in the eye three times a day. He paid the fee and disappeared, having gone a few minutes, and suddenly stuck his head back in the doorway. 'Shall that medicine,' he asked, 'be dropped in my eye before or after meals?'—Collier's Weekly.

EYES AND FEET
Elizabeth Marbury tells this story of her experiences while trying to find a manager who would produce the play "The Captain." "I don't think much of the title," was the first manager's protest.

"Do you know what it means?" asked Miss Marbury. "Certainly," was the answer. An optimist is a man who looks after the eyes and a pessimist is a man who attends the feet.

It was remanded her of Wilton Lackland when asked if he had found a manager to produce "Les Misérables." "I found one to produce it," he answered, "why I haven't even found one who could even pronounce it."—Boston Record.

ONE-WORD DESPATCH

Very few commanders have revealed any sense of humor in their campaigning exploits, and it was reserved for the witty Sir Charles Napier to be one exception. His crowning achievement in the realms of humor was coincident with his most brilliant feat of arms. He was despatched to essay the conquest of Scinde, and after a series of fine exploits in the face of innumerable difficulties, he accomplished his mission. But the author of the "Despatch" was anxious for his despatch announcing this momentous event. The despatch passed, and it added to the tension. At last the long-expected missive arrived, and it contained one word, "Peeceful." A man who knew Latin was sought, and he translated it, "I have shone (Scinde)."

THE UNDAUNTED WEST

Wearing an oilskin "slicker" and a "sack" hat, a farmer of Miami county, Ohio, stood on the point of a lake of muddy water from the

edge of the water.

A NON-ALCOHOLIC TONIC

Many people need a tonic at this time of year, old folks, weak folks, thin people who are run-down from too much work and vacation still many weeks away. Nervous people also need a tonic but cannot safely take alcohol.

A non-alcoholic tonic that will build up the blood and strengthen the nerves is what most people need and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are exactly that. The one symptom of thin blood that everybody recognizes is pallor. It shows so gradually that often people are liable to notice it before you do. But it is important that you should notice and blood the warning because this thin blood that causes the pallor betrays some disease in the body or perhaps by its own waste materials that, if not corrected, will result in physical breakdown and ill health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only build up the blood but they have a direct strengthening action on the nerves. As they are free from narcotics and any harmful or poisonous drugs they are safe for every member of the family.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Write today to the Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood" and, if your stomach troubles you, ask for a diet book also.

GARDEN HOSE

4c per foot

Extra Quality for 6c and 8c

Equal in value to any 12c or 14c hose offered elsewhere.

WE STAND BY OUR NAME

Guaranteed Rubber Co.

2 Stores in Boston

78 Canal St., Near North Station

374 Atlantic Ave., Near Rowes Wharf

and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and berries of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory, are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health

—many of them openly state over

their own signatures that they have

regained their health by taking Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound;

and in some cases that it has saved

them from surgical operations.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

After the California Expositions —take a Little Sea Trip

Here's the ideal! Go out to California by way of Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, the wonderful Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City, this by daylight and, without extra charge, provided you travel on the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.), which has through service from Chicago and St. Louis.

After that, via California and the Expositions and then take one of those magnificent new Great Northern Pacific Steamships—the finest on the Pacific—from San Francisco up to Portland, Oregon. Then, homeward bound, stop at either Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park—the wonders of the world.

Now will you allow me to help you plan for such a trip? That's what I'm here for.

You are planning to spend a sum that entitles you to see the best scenery in the west. Give me an idea of when you want to go, how long you can stay, etc., and I will plan a trip especially fitted to your time and needs—also send you without charge, such pictures, maps and printed descriptive matter as will aid you to determine the best thing to do. Write, call or telephone. Let me help.

Alex. Stoen, New England Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Brother a.

Your mother has loved you as mothers can lots. An' mine has done for me what mothers can do: We are all high an' laigh, an' we shouldn't be twa; See give your hand—we are brethren a'.

We love the same summer day, sunny and fair; Name' oh, how we love it, an' a' that are theirs! Fras' the pair air of heaven the same life we draw; Come, give me your hand—we are brethren a'.

Fra' shakin' auld are will soon come o'er us baith; An' creppin' along at his back will be death; Sins into the same mither-yird we will fa'; Come, give me your hand—we are brethren a'.

—By Robert Nicoll.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BRYAN'S QUEER TACTICS

Mr. Bryan's statement of his reason for resigning from the cabinet in which he was unimportant to the credit of President Wilson's policy and create a sentiment hostile to it, doesn't harmonize very well with his professions of good will and loyalty to the head of the administration. Had he any regard for the proprieties he would have withdrawn the document in which he attacks had been made public, when the country would be able to judge the merits or demerits of Bryan's case.—Fall River Globe.

Thousands of acres of crops that promised well are under water now. But the waters will recede, leaving his deposit of silt upon the land, as the river Nile does, and in time the crops will be replanted, and the added moisture in the soil will make the yield bigger than it would have been; and prices will be higher than they ever were.

All's well in the west.—Fall River Globe.

AN APPRECIATION

Reviewing the course of Secretary Bryan in the two years of his administration of his office it is plain that he has been in many ways a great moral force. He has aroused the nation to realize the importance of his office. Had he held the office longer the situation was clear he might have left a great impression upon this time. But in the mighty international problems that have developed Mr. Bryan has not caught the spirit of the American people, and does not command their sufficient to sway them his way. He has seen that on the whole there is the greatest confidence in the course of President Wilson and has risen to his best heights by quitting when he could not be a great help to the heavily burdened president.—Holyoke Transcript.

THE COUNTRY BOY

The country boy is not migrating to the city as fast as he did. It is beginning to dawn on him that when he drops the raising of food products in in selling out his interest in a company, it is not advanced in life on that principle. And as the boys stay on in the country, the girls will stay too. The farmers are going to own many more automobiles in the year 1925 than the store clerks.—Beverly News.

NOT PARALLEL

As to warning Americans not to travel in belligerent ships, Mr. Bryan's citation of warnings to Americans in Mexico is not convincing. It would be nearer parallel if our government warned Americans to keep out of the way while a Mexican army was using U. S. territory to get at another Mexican army.—Lexington Sun.

JITNEY REGULATION

New Bedford is among the cities which have formulated jitney regulations, although they have not yet been adopted. The Fall River aldermen are slow in taking up the question. Meanwhile, the jitneys are the accident, when the jitneys continue to grow.—Fall River Herald.

IMPORTED FRENCH BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 50c

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

LAST MEETING OF SEASON HELD AND REPORTS READ—EASTER PRIZE WINNERS

A very successful and largely attended meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Patrick's parish was held Thursday evening and considerable business of importance was transacted. Those in charge of the various tables at the Easter carnival reported excellent sales, and the financial affairs of the society reflect credit on the earnest officers and committees in charge of the event. In accordance with custom, it was voted to postpone the regular meetings of the society until October, active work being suspended to some extent during the summer months. A feature of the meeting was the reading of the following list of prizes and prize-winners at the Easter festival by the secretary, Julia F. Statler.

Boy's shirt, Agnes Moran, Gage st.

Apron, John P. Miskella, Cross st.

Battington cover, James J. Walsh, 3 Chestnut street; doll, M. Scannell, Concord street; picture, Margaret H. Doyle, Rock st.

girl's shoes, Michael Scannell, 2 Chestnut street; blouse, Blanche Palge, 2 Chestnut street; pillow shams, James C. McKinley, 29 Eighth street; pin cushion, John Walmsley, 9 Adams street; picture of Sacred Heart, Kitteh Louchlin, 218 Adams street; centrepiece, Margaret Brophy, 20 Ellingsbury street; pin cushion, Nora Farrell, 332 Broadway; centrepiece, Edward Reed, cartridge shop; hand-painted vase, John T. Lane, Claire street; embroidered collar, Joseph Delaney, 3 Lazzarini street; bedspread, James King, 148 Cross street; umbrella, Mrs. Mary Brosnan, 239 School street; box of cigars, Mrs. Gallagher, 150 Cross street; fern, John McFerran, 1 Woodbine place; \$5 gold piece, Elizabeth Powers, Fletcher street; \$25 gold piece, Nora Murphy, 332 Fletcher street; roses picture, Rose Lee, Butterfield street; pillow, Frances Carrinach, 106 Moore street, city.

ANOTHER MARATHON RACE

The following entries have been received to date for the coming Sacred Heart marathon: Joe Christo, George Gifford, Fred Couture, John McGrath, Leo Mooney, Jim Carr, Christy Boddy, James O'Neill, John Crowe, James Crowe and Jerry Reardon, Billy Salmon, the champion 66-year-old long-distance runner of the world, will also be a participant in the event, it is said.

The committee in charge of the race expects that the day will be Chester Hartigan, Michael Wien and John W. Daly.

Entry blanks can be secured by getting in touch with Chester Hartigan, secretary of the committee, 137 Moore street, city.



LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

PICNIC SANDWICHES

"We are going to have a picnic Saturday," delightedly announced Marjorie to Marie one morning. "I want to make some nice sandwiches for my part of the feast," she continued. "Will you suggest some kinds for me to make?"

"Why yes, I will surely be glad to give you what suggestions I can," answered Marie. "To begin with all sandwiches should be made with the bread crust all cut off after the slices have been placed together. Then the sandwiches may be cut into dainty shapes.

"Exceedingly effective are the sandwiches made in rolls and tied with ribbon. These rolls should not be attempted unless the filling is very thin and is spread sparingly. Plain bread and butter sandwiches are the easiest to make for rolls. Then the sandwich should be held in the steam from the kettle and turned into a narrow roll and tied with the ribbon in a neat bow.

"Where refreshments are to be eaten standing up or with gloves on the utmost care should be taken not

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook makes an excellent washing fluid by dissolving two pounds of soap in three gallons of water, adding a tablespoon of turpentine and three tablespoons of household ammonia. Soak the clothes in this for two or three hours before washing. Clothes treated in this way will not need boiling. They can be put into the water when one first arises, and by the time the breakfast is out of the way, they will be ready.

When cleaning sauce pans etc., if short of saponio or cleansing powder, use a cloth well snaped and dipped in coal ashes. This is very economical and excellent to clean them.

Straw matting is now in season. To clean it take a long handled mop, say cook, a dash half full of hot water and some dry Indian meal. Sweep all the dust off the matting, then scatter the dry meal evenly over the room. Wring the mop very dry, to preclude any fear of dripping, and rub the matting hard, one breadth at a time always lengthwise of the straw, and use clean hot water for each breadth.

When the matting is dry the meal can be brushed off easily. This operation should always be carried out on a dry day. To cleanse or brighten Chinese or Japanese matting go over it with a cloth dipped in strong salt water.

Keep bread boards and other wooden utensils clean by scrubbing with soap and lukewarm water, to which household ammonia or common soda has been added.

When mixing add a little soap to your starch. This prevents the iron from sticking and gives a fine gloss to cook's experience. Cold starch, when finished with, need not be thrown away. Leave to settle, then pour off the water and the starch may be used again.

To make starched goods uninflammable add a teaspoon of Epsom salts to a bowl of starch and boil until dissolved. This makes the starch stiffer and the articles starched are less likely to catch fire. When washing children's things rinse in water to which alum has been added to the proportion of two ounces to a gallon of water. This will make the cloth non-inflammable.

To clean bottles fill them with

LADY LOOKABOUT

When a man as widely known in public life as Mr. John H. Corcoran makes the announcement that aspiring statesmen who favor equal suffrage do so, not because they are sincere, but because it will help them in their political careers, that by giving the ballot to woman man would be taking a step towards his own degradation, and then goes on to make shocking statements about feminism and socialism it is readily seen that he feels the ground trembling under his feet, and my advice to him is to jump on the band-wagon as it passes or he will soon find himself trudging along well-nigh alone on the road that leads to nowhere. Surely the man who judges of the wind's direction by straws, must already feel quite sure that equal suffrage is not merely pending in Massachusetts, but impending.

Often, when I hear a man, apparently honest, proclaiming that women have not sufficient intelligence to vote, I am led to wonder just where he got his information. The natural conclusion is that he measures all women by his

REMOVES DANDRUFF—
GROWS FINE, NEW HAIR

One Bottle Harfina Will Surprise
You. Shampoo Comb Free.

More hair—luxuriant, fluffy, lustrous! This most envied possession is brought within reach of every woman by the use of the new Harfina Tonic. With the use of a single 16-ounce bottle of this remarkable hair and scalp treatment the foundation is actually laid for a new head of hair. Hundreds of ladies in Lowell are now doing it with remarkable results. Each root is fed and strengthened and filling hair growing tonics are produced. With Harfina Tonic you receive absolutely free the Harfina Shampoo Comb, for exercising the scalp and removing dandruff. Harfina Tonic brings out lustre, life and freshness of the hair, destroys dandruff and itching—makes the scalp clean and healthy, stops falling hair. Falls & Burkinshaw who sell it, will round price if you are not pleased. Ask them about it today.

SUMMER SEASON BRINGS DEMAND FOR PLAYTIME TOGS FOR CHILDREN—SIMPLE GARMENTS, WASHABLE, IN GREAT VARIETY



Just such simple garments as the ones shown here are sure to be in demand at this season for they contribute more largely to real happiness and satisfaction than any others than can be devised. Rompers and aprons, since they dispense with the need of care and consideration which other clothing demands, bring with them a sense of relaxation and happiness not to be found in anything more elaborate or dainty. The three aprons show quite different models but all are good. The little kimono apron is absolutely protective and it liked, it can take the place of a frock as well as be worn over one. It is such a simple little garment that it can be made in the least little bit of time, yet it takes pretty and becoming lines. Aprons, rompers and the like are of course made from washable fabrics but this

astounding discovery, I have not found occasion to alter my views. Dowdiness starts with the hat, and by gentle and insidious leaps and bounds, it soon envelopes the entire figure, and there is no cure for it. So girls, keep a wary eye on your hat and the remainder of your ensemble will take care of itself. The hat's the thing.

Nature's Invitation

These are the days of all the year when nature dons her most alluring guise and coaxes us from the man-made city to revel in the God-made country. There she lavishes on the children who have deserted her, all the beauties and delights of sight and sound, trying as it were to entice the wanderers back to her knee. Now her bire is in the black green of the pine tree; again, it is the tender infantine green of the white-barked birch, or it may be the material that suggests itself most naturally, but it can be made all in white or with the straps and belt of color for this season, colors are used in every known way and blue or pink on white would make a very pretty effect. No. 8040 is cut all in one piece, the fullness being held in place by belt portions that are arranged over the back. Here it is designed for a really useful little

apron and is made of white linen with bands of blue, but if something a little more dressy were wanted, the armhole edges could be finished with bretelles of embroidery and in place of the colored banding could be used embroidered insertion. Overalls always can be trusted to delight the little boy. They make an essentially masculine garment and they provide just that comfort and freedom that is needed. These are finished with straps that are buttoned over the shoulders and with patch pockets, without which no such garment would be complete. Blue galatea is the material shown here, but there are various other sturdy ones that are equally appropriate. The rompers with tucked fronts and full leg portions are adapted both to the boys and to the girls. They are thoroughly comfortable and satisfac-

tory, simple and easy to make and easy to launder. Chambray, gingham and materials of the sort are the ones most used and in the picture, khaki colored chambray is trimmed with bands of bright red. Galatea in one of the new blues would be pretty handed with white, or, one of the very beautiful plaidings shown this season would be charming with bands of the same cut bias or with bands of a plain color. Cotton materials are exceptionally attractive and even the simplest and least costly show excellent colors and excellent designs so that the only difficulty that really exists lies in the embarrassment of riches. Plaids and checks are shown in a wonderful variety of colors and designs and are particularly well adapted to children's use.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

THE PERFECT THROAT AND NECK

Many women think it incumbent upon them to paint and powder and make fair the skin of the face, powdering it to a ghostly whiteness, yet the skin of the neck and throat is left alone, and often a dark streak is allowed to appear above the V-shaped opening or round neck. It seems a pity that such necks are seen, when the remedy is so near to find. Anyone who will may have a well appearing throat, so long as her age is on the sunny side of

the too thin neck hints of ill health, but the proper exercise will round it out and make it symmetrical. These exercises consist of the slow and gentle rolling of the head upon the shoulders, first all the way around from right to left, for several times and then reversing the motion. The bowing of the head far forward and then far back, then

Nevada to serve as a member of the board of county commissioners.

In England and Wales the number of males to females is only 93.7; in France, 98.7; in the German Empire, 98.5; in Italy, 95.3; and in Russia, 93.3.

Several women doctors connected with the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia are planning to go to Europe to care for the war babies.

Girls working in the English carriage factories are so tired with patriotism that some of them are working for thirty hours in a stretch without any rest.

The large number of fisher girls from the north of Scotland who have been thrown out of work owing to the war will be employed in the Dundee fish trade.

Miss Helen Gray, an Oakland, Cal. society girl, has adopted live rattlesnake for a necklace.

Mrs. Margaret Nabney, of Belfast, is the only widow in Ireland who has seven sons in the British army.

Mrs. Arthur Holcombe, of Bowring Green, Essex, is said to be the only woman road officer in this country.

The bill limiting the work day of women to nine hours has been defeated in the lower house of the Illinois legislature.

Nearly 11,000 women have enrolled as female police in Italy and they will undergo special physical training and wear uniforms.

Miss Emily Porter, of Philadelphia, has been elected a chief at Wellesley college. The post is considered the highest college honor.

Women school teachers who have served 25 years in the Illinois public schools will hereafter be entitled to a pension of \$400 a year.

Bulgarian girls incline to roundness of contour and figure, many of them having round, full faces, ripe, rosy mouths and dimples.

Chicago girls are going to found a field hospital in Belgium in memory of the late Mme. De Page, who lost her life on the Lusitania.

Over 100 English women, all wives of sailors and soldiers, have banded themselves into a small army and are training daily near Liverpool.

Mrs. Peter Dory has the distinction of being the first and only woman in

RESINOL BEGINS
TO HEAL SICK
SKINS AT ONCE

You don't have to WONDER if Resinol Ointment is doing you good. You KNOW it is because the first application stops the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and comfortable at last. Why don't YOU try this easy Resinol way to heal eczema or similar skin eruption? Resinol clears away pimples, too, and is a valuable household remedy for cuts, sores, burns, chafings, etc. It has been prescribed by doctors for 20 years and contains nothing that could irritate or injure the tender skin. Sold by all druggists.

A GOOD WAY TO SHAMPOO
Shampoo with Resinol Soap, rubbing its lather thoroughly into the scalp, so as to work in the soothng, healing Resinol medication. This almost always stops dandruff and scalp itching, and keeps the hair live, thick and lustrous.

ers in the linen factories in Belfast, Ireland. Women who clip the threads of machine-embroidered cushion covers are also paid the same wages.

The wages of women in the government service in this country are lower than the men's for the same work. The average male government stenographer gets a wage of \$1500 and \$1500 a year for which a woman gets \$1200 and \$1400.

According to the latest census the number of women and girls in Great Britain of ten years and older was: Engaged in occupations, 4,935,334; Of these, 1,025,379, or 20.7 per cent, were married; 6,830,284, or 13.8 per cent, were widowed. Of the unmarried, 3,125,493 were unoccupied.

Mrs. Harriet A. Graham has just been retired on a pension by the Pittsburgh board of education after having taught for more than fifty-three years in Pittsburgh schools. Miss Graham is second to the oldest woman public school teacher in point of service in Pennsylvania and one of the oldest in this country.

Unmarried women and widows in St. John's, Newfoundland, have had the right to vote in all municipal elections for the past 20 years. During all of this time the wives were discriminated against and were not allowed to vote, but the legislature has come to their rescue by passing a bill which gives them the same rights as the unmarried women.

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MALTED MILK
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you may get a Substitute.

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25 Years in Lowell

Specialist in Treatment of

Women and Children

OFFICE IN SUN BUILDING

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Evening, Wednesday and Saturday 6 to 8 p.m. CONSULTATION FREE. Tel. New. 4339-R.

Merrill's Lemon Milk Sherbet

Chocolate, Coffee Filbert and Vanilla Ice Cream,

served at the fountain or sold in bulk.

Lewis' New Drug Store

296 WESTFORD STREET



LYON MFG. CO., 42 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

296 WESTFORD STREET

A. D. LYON & CO.

SAVES TEN MEN

To him he had been swept off the bottom of the boat three times. Lindquist towed the tender into the life-saving station, where Capt. Hayes looked after the men. All were able to go to their homes, within a short time, except Porter.

The overturned boat was evidently carried out to sea, because a two hours' search failed to reveal any trace of it.

FORMER LOWELL GIRL

MISS RUTH P. WEDGE COVERED YEAR'S STUDY IN SIX WEEKS AT VASSAR COLLEGE

A remarkable feat by a former Lowell girl came to light at the Vassar college graduation, when it became known that Miss Ruth Paris Wedge, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wedge, received her diploma of graduation and was one of eight out of a class of 239 girls, and that despite the fact that she had missed all but six weeks of her entire year because of illness.

Miss Wedge has had a brilliant career at school and has had an excellent standing ever since entering Vassar, but her covering the whole senior year in six weeks is considered a notable accomplishment. The Lowell friends of the brilliant young student are not surprised at her great success.

Zanes E. Litch of 11 Windsor avenue, Stanley Wright of Eastern avenue, J. Harry Gallant of 75 Waits Avenue, Elvyn Emery of 85 Waits Avenue, and Elsie Porter, 28 Fay street.

After Porter was taken into the Natick life-saving station he was sent to the Lynn hospital, but was allowed to go home after several hours.

Members of the party when interviewed either denied that they were connected with the accident or that they knew that such a thing had occurred and the identity of one man was not learned.

Three Men Taken Sick

The Reeds declared that they were engaged by Travis and Crosby to take

a party to the fishing grounds. Eleven men got aboard the power boat at Swampscoot early in the morning, but after a few minutes' sail three became sick and were landed at Lincoln House Point.

The others went to the fishing grounds to the east of Egg Rock, where the boat was anchored.

About 2:30, one man, in searching for bait, lost his balance and fell overboard. Four or five of his companions jumped at the same time in an effort to save him, and the sudden shifting of weight caused the overloaded boat to capsize.

Some of the occupants were not thrown clear of the boat, but all managed to get clear before they experienced any trouble. Those who could swim reached the tender, while others, including the elder Reed, clung upon the bottom of the overturned boat.

Charles Reed, who could not swim, was having much difficulty in keeping afloat, and his father, noticing his plight, threw him a life preserver, to which the son clung.

Lindquist's Engine Stalled

Porter was in much difficulty and his companions sought to aid him, but in the heavy sea they had all they could do to keep him above water.

Just when the predicament of the man assumed a very serious stage, Lindquist approached in his power boat, but when he got within hailing distance his engine stalled and he was delayed somewhat in reaching the man.

The younger Reed was the first person pulled aboard, and he was grabbed as he floated by, clinging to the life preserver. Four men had succeeded in getting into the tender, to which three others were clinging, when Lindquist sought to get Porter into his boat, much difficulty was encountered until it was discovered that a fishing line which was fastened to the overturned boat was wound around the man's leg. As soon as the line was cut Porter was pulled in.

Three Swept Off Boat

The elder Reed was the last man rescued, and before Lindquist could get

CAUGHT IN RAIN MILITARY NEEDS COTTON REPORT LARGEST U.S. FLAG GREECE ELECTION

Eric Lindquist Rescued Men Off Egg Rock—Power Boat Capsized

NAHANT, June 14—Thrown into the rough sea off Egg Rock yesterday afternoon, when the 20-foot motor boat from which they were fishing was capsized, 16 Lynn men, the majority of whom could not swim, were in danger of being drowned when they were picked up by Eric Lindquist and several companions who had witnessed the mishap from a considerable distance.

Lindquist's timely arrival surely prevented three deaths and it is very probable that had the other seven men sought to get into the 12-foot rowboat which was towing astern of the capsized motor boat they would have overturned it.

Nine of the men were Edwin A. Reed of 60 Coburn street, owner of the boat; his son, Charles A. Reed of 162 Williams avenue; Charles Travis, 19 Gilbert street, and Harvey Crosby of 250 Fayette street, who arranged the party; Zanes E. Litch of 11 Windsor avenue, Stanley Wright of Eastern avenue, J. Harry Gallant of 75 Waits Avenue, Elvyn Emery of 85 Waits Avenue, and Elsie Porter, 28 Fay street.

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Three Swept Off Boat

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President Offers Shelter to Women—Confederate Exercises Spoiled

WASHINGTON, June 14.—When President Wilson drove through a violent wind and rain storm yesterday to attend Confederate Memorial day exercises at Arlington National cemetery he found that the crowd had broken in a wild rush for electric cars and automobiles. The few people remaining had taken refuge under trees and in some small tents near the speaker's stand.

For an hour the president's automobile stood in the driving rain. Mr. Wilson from time to time peered through the water-smeared windows, much concerned over how the people outside were faring.

A short distance away he spied two or three women huddled beneath a short thick tree, greeting him with frantically waving umbrellas. He beckoned in vain for them to come into the car. The women either were timid about visiting the president of the United States under such circumstances or afraid of the wetting they would get between the tree and the car.

When the rain finally stopped those in charge of the arrangements informed the president that the formal exercises had been abandoned. Flowers were placed on the graves in the Confederate section of the cemetery, and a magnificent cross of flowers presented by Washington Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was unveiled by two young girls.

Hillary A. Herbert, ex-secretary of the navy, and Samuel J. Graham, assistant attorney general, were to have been the chief speakers. The president was a guest and did not expect to speak.

NO DISORDER IN LISBON

GENERAL ELECTIONS YESTERDAY—RETURNS INDICATE MAJORITY TO DEMOCRATS

LISBON, June 14, via Paris, 4:35 a. m.—The general elections held Sunday passed without disorder. Returns from Lisbon assure a majority to the democrats and a minority to the revolutionists. Reports from the provinces give similar results.

BOY DROWNED IN CANAL

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE CRAZE TO GO BATHING IN LOCAL WATERWAYS

Walter Casserly, aged 13 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Casserly, of 2 Brooks street, was drowned while bathing in the Western canal late Saturday afternoon. After a short search the body was recovered and removed to the rooms of Undertaker Peter Davers.

Young Casserly had been repeatedly warned by his parents, it is said, not to go swimming but Saturday afternoon he started from home alone and entered the canal between School and Walker streets. A few minutes afterward he was seen struggling in the water by two other boys, who did everything possible to bring the lad to shore. Their efforts were futile, however, and the youngster went down for the last time.

After the body had been recovered

Dr. J. A. Tighe used the pulmotor but without success.

HALL PLAYER KILLED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 14.—Allen W. Blosser, 22, of Cheathaven, died in a hospital yesterday as a result of being struck on the head by a pitched ball while he was at bat in a baseball game at Cheathaven Saturday.

Charles H. Frost pleaded guilty to a serious offence, the complainant being a 16 year old girl. His case was con-

Peace and Preparation Conference at New York Today

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For an hour the president's automobile stood in the driving rain. Mr. Wilson from time to time peered through the water-smeared windows, much concerned over how the people outside were faring.

A short distance away he spied two or three women huddled beneath a short thick tree, greeting him with frantically waving umbrellas. He beckoned in vain for them to come into the car. The women either were timid about visiting the president of the United States under such circumstances or afraid of the wetting they would get between the tree and the car.

When the rain finally stopped those in charge of the arrangements informed the president that the formal exercises had been abandoned. Flowers were placed on the graves in the Confederate section of the cemetery, and a magnificent cross of flowers presented by Washington Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was unveiled by two young girls.

Hillary A. Herbert, ex-secretary of the navy, and Samuel J. Graham, assistant attorney general, were to have been the chief speakers. The president was a guest and did not expect to speak.

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BATTLE FOR POSSESSION OF CAPITAL OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Attention of Washington officials was focused again today on the military situation in Mexico, where there was a possibility of important developments which might bring ultimate peace in the southern republic. Chief interest centers in the outcome of the prospective battle between Carranza troops and Villa forces for the possession of Mexico City, now in the hands of Villa's men, because of its probable influence on the political side of Mexico's problem.

Gen. Carranza already has put in a bid for recognition, basing it on a claim that he controls a large territory and has instituted civil administration there. Although making no request for recognition, Villa has replied favorably to President Wilson's recent suggestion that the factions in Mexico unite for peace.

REPLY TO WARNING

Gov. Mayorena, Villa Commander, Gives Text of His Reply to Warning Not to Attack Agua Prieta

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 14.—Gov. Jose Mayorena, Villa commander of Sonora, in an announcement made public today, gives the full text of his reply to the warning of Col. C. L. O'Connor, commanding the United States border patrol, issued several days ago to the Villa commanders not to attack Agua Prieta because of the danger to American lives and property on this side of the border. Mayorena states

BARS RELIEF SUPPLIES

Gen. Hernandez Refused to Allow Red Cross Cars to Cross Mexican Border

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14.—When a car of corn and a car of beans, plastered with emblems of the American Red Cross, were made ready in Eagle Pass yesterday for shipment to Monclova, Mex., Gen. Rosario Hernandez refused to permit the cars to cross the border. Hernandez informed J. C. Welles, special agent of the Red Cross, that "not only were relief supplies not needed but would not be allowed to enter."

NO NEWS OF OBREGON'S DEATH

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Carranza agency here today had no confirmation of the reported death of Gen. Obregon, who had his right arm shot away in battle at Leon, but received a telegram sent by Obregon yesterday at Lagos, Guanajuato, saying:

"I am much improved and expect to recover soon."

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson Administered Sacrament in Three Local Churches Today

At St. Margaret's and Notre Dame de Lourdes churches Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson administered the sacrament of confirmation to large classes of children and also confirmed a large number at St. Columba's church in the afternoon.

Confirmation Exercises

Bishop Joseph G. Anderson of Boston administered confirmation to a large class of children at St. Margaret's this morning. Mass was sung at 10:30 followed by confirmation at 11 o'clock. Bishop Anderson was assisted by Rev. James F. Kelly, of Newton and was attended by Rev. C. J. Galligan and Rev. H. C. Reardon. The sponsor for the boys was Mr. James F. Hennessy and for the girls, Miss Esther Green.

The children who received this sacrament were:

William Francis McCarthy, William Francis Conley, Frederick McMahon, Bernard Conway Maguire, William Francis Walsh, Joseph Lawrence Keefe, Francis Reardon, Edward Francis Condon, William Thomas Peasants, George Philip Baumster, Charles Ernest Howard, Joseph John McConville, Raymond Reynolds, Leo Thomas Bracken, Richard Tufts, Donahue, George Augustus Conway, George Constantine Darley, Paul Victor McDermott, Francis McMahon, Daniel Crowe, John Joseph Mungovan, Joseph White, George Dolan Green and Joseph Vyskocza.

Girls—Mabel Nadeau, Mary Isabel Bracken, Margaret Barrett, Agnes Rosalie Mack, Mary McEvoy, Anna May Catherine Lawler, Mabel Loretta Simms, Mary Catherine Elizabeth Sullivan, Elizabeth Esther Louise Lissner, Mabel Fraser, Madeline Rosemary Fanuc, Helen Borse, Mary McLaughlin, Ethel Lillian Margaret Dunleavy, Margaret Gertrude Riley, Madeline Theresa Conney, Christina Farrell, Mary Grace Rita Newhall, Eleanor Rita McCarthy, Gladys Theresa Driscoll, Marie Frances Reynolds, Blanche Madeline Cummings, Helen Mary Barrett, Madeline Regina O'Day, Josephine Catherine Bunting, Maria Mathilda Borse, Emma Elizabeth Borse, Anna Elizabeth Mary Mungovan, Helen Marie Coughlin, Leona Frances Cuff, Mary Catherine Henry, Helen Donahue, Agnes Martin, Lillian Lahale, Alice Casey, Catherine Morrissey, Lorett McCann, Mary Doherty, Margaret McGuane, Anna Velma Winters, Esther Mary Donahue, Elsie Lahale, Laura Giguere, Eunice Ropelle, Irene Dempsey.

Boys—Alfred Soucy, Irene Loranger, Edgar Martin, Armand Roy, Armand Sancarier, Alphonse Courtemanche, Walter Joseph Chagnon, William Bildeau, Leo Gaudette, Thomas Labelle, David Lavoie, Edmund Poisson, Eugene Regnier, Albert Sancarier, Emile Weston, Leo Ducharme, Leo Weed, Louis Cote, Joseph Bolyan, Arthur Bolyan, Robert Mella, Milton Alfred Wesson, Alfred Ferron, Arthur Leblanc, Edmund John Vincent Upton, Arthur Jackson, Leo Lussier, Theophilus Laflleur, Edward Fortin, Clarence Roux, Francois Reeves, Raymond Lemire, Napoleon

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Loommixers' union will meet to-night in Carpenters' hall, Rumens building.

The vacation period for employees of department stores will start within a few weeks, and many of the employees are busily planning a sojourn at the beach or mountains.

Walter Dow says the outing conducted by the Upper Five yesterday was the most enjoyable he ever attended, and "Wally" McEvoy enjoyed himself so much that he missed the car train and had to stay over night at the camp.

Frank Flannery of the Baco-Lowell-Sons has expressed the intention of visiting Claremont again in the near future. A few years back Frank was employed in the pretty little New Hampshire town, and he will undoubtedly spend his vacation there this year.

Mike Wren, the husky Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. employee again in the water yesterday, when he won first from Moriarty in the race from North Chelmsford to the Vesey boat house. Wren took the lead at the start and was never headed.

Chester Hartigan of the Federal Shoe Co. is secretary of the committee on sports for the coming Sacred Heart girls' day, reports everything in line for the biggest athletic meet ever held.

Secretary Hartigan has received 25 entrants for the 10-mile marathon.

Walter Lyons of the State-Lowell shops led his team of South End littles to Lawrence Saturday afternoon where they were defeated in a close game by the fast Centipede aggregation of that city.

Walter Lyons' team will play in the oliv within a short time, and Wally avers his boys will more than make up for Saturday's setback.

Patrick Flannery of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. is thinking seriously of selling the Jersey cow and as a result the boys are worrying for the team is now likely to go shorthanded.

Undoubtedly it is passed because the "boys" but they have promised to find another appellation if he will allow the cow to pasture in back of the Falcon camp for the rest of the summer, at least.

Slasher Tenders' Meeting and Smoker

The Slasher Tenders' union will hold

Plante, Romeo Guitteme, Leo Guimond, Richard Cayer, Emile Grimaud, Leo Fournier, Alcide Richard, Heurl St. Amant, Hermas Gauvreau, Charles Boucau, Alfred Berard, Arthur Berard, Alfred Dion, Leo Desmarais, Raymond Domon, Leo Falbret, Louis Demanche, Leon Michaud, Lidevert Michel, Charles Michel, Leo Leblanc, Joseph Walter Dupuis, Henri Ustrosim, Laurent, George Park, Olivier Soucy, Donat Plante, Ernest Rouleau, Alphonse Tremblay, Walter Kenison, Harry Kenison, Arthur Gibson, Gervais, Viviane Ducharme, Leona Meunier, Aurora Dubois, Alice Bourchard, Gracie Bibeault, Yvonne Cote, R. Alma Cote, M. Chevalier, Cecile Dume, Doris Gaudette, Eglantine Lessard, Lillian Leboeuf, Alice Leclair, Madeline Normand, Emilia Moleur, Blanche Normand, Elisa Picard, M. Anne St. Laurent, Annette Vallancourt, Yvonne Vigneault, Françoise Oullette, Autore Boulanger, Augustine Thibault, Elsie Leblanc, Marcelline Robert, Helen Nellie Morin, M. Jeanne Ayotte, Dorthee Avotte, Gracie Bouthillette, Cecile Bouthillette, Jeannette Desmarais, Berthe Desilets, Eva Dupre, Josephine Dupuis, Anna Ferron, Louise Ferron, Aurora Hebert, M. Louise Laframboise, Porte Leblanc, Pauline Leboeuf, Anne Levesque, Eva Levesque, Blanche Tremblay, Angeline Tremblay, Alice Leblanc, Albinia Sirois, Cora Hebert, Juila Martin, Anna Gaudette, Aline Leboeuf, Beatrice Beauregard, Rose McGaugh, Irene Moleur, Eva Lapalme, Dorothy Wentworth.

PERSONALS

Carpenters' union, local 49 has voted to conduct a spoke talk some time during the early part of July.

Among the United States patents recently issued secured through the offices of Gen. Gardner W. Pearson is one to George Lefevre on shade roller supports.

About 12 bremen employed at the Arphleton company have made a demand for an increase in wages. They receive about 20 cents an hour at the present time.

Mrs. H. W. Tinker and Miss Mildred Tinker leave today on a pleasure trip to the west. They will spend a short time with friends in Los Angeles and will visit the Panama exposition before returning home.

There will be an exhibition of shop work of the manual training department in Room 31, Faive street annex, June 14, 15 and 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to inspect. Work will be in progress by members of the class.

The Y. M. C. I. conducted their last weekly meeting for the current month at the society quarters in Stockbridge street yesterday morning with President John H. Shea in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted and several applications for membership were favorably acted upon.

Mrs. James Scanlon of 150 East Interlachen was stricken with heart failure at the corner of Andover and Concord streets this forenoon. She was taken into a nearby store and later to St. John's Hospital in the ambulance. After spending a short time in the hospital Mrs. Scanlon was able to walk home.

VACCINIST DROWNED

KOKADIE, Me., June 14.—Lewis H. Polister of Mansfield, Mass., a guest here for a month, was drowned by the upsetting of his canoe on Roach pond Sunday evening. A companion escaped. Details of the body have so far failed. He leaves a wife and mother, also two children in Mansfield.

AGAINT EPIDEMIC

Central Sanitary Committee Formed.

President Fred Crowley of the local Railway Men's union went to Boston today to confer with Counselor Valenay on the possible outcome of the arbitration proceedings. It is expected the board will announce their finding this week.

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MRS. H. C. RICE DEAD

Mother of Rt. Rev. J. G. Rice, Bishop of Burlington, Vermont, Passed Away

MONTAGUE, June 14.—Mrs. Henry C. Rice, mother of Right Rev. Joseph G. Rice, Roman Catholic bishop of Burlington, Vt., died at a local hospital to-day after a brief illness. She was born in Ireland 51 years ago.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

Hurd Street

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Eddy Refrigerator

The Best Made.

THE CAUSELESS WAR

BRYAN WILL ISSUE STATEMENT PROPOSING A MEANS TO END THE WAR

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Former Secretary Bryan announced through friends today that he will issue another statement proposing a means of ending the war.

The statement, which will be issued Tuesday or Wednesday, will not deal with his resignation from the cabinet but "with the war, as it is; the cause that led to it and the way out."

The statement will be entitled "The Causeless War." It was said it would be Mr. Bryan's last "for the present."

NATIONALIZATION COURT

Clerk Dillingham Issued Second Papers at the Court House This Morning

About 25 applicants for second naturalization papers were examined by the clerk of Middlesex county, William C. Dillingham and his assistant, Mr. Beane, in the clerk's office in the local court house today. The examination opened at 9 o'clock and from that hour until late this afternoon the officials were busy questioning the would-be citizens and putting them through the proper proceedings.

Each person eligible to apply for his second papers must have taken out his first papers at least two years ago. He also had to be accompanied by two witnesses who know the applicant to be a resident of the United States for at least five years and of Massachusetts for six months or more.

The clerk then questions the applicant relative to his birthplace, date of coming to the United States and about his family.

Among those at the court house to-day were representatives of many different European countries.

The clerk will also be at his office in this city tomorrow for second papers. Mr. Dillingham stated that he would be in Lowell till Friday if business was sufficient to warrant it.

C. M. A. C.

The annual devotional ceremonies of the C. M. A. C. which consist of receiving communion in the morning and special church services in the afternoon, were held yesterday and the attendance at both the morning and afternoon services was very large.

The members of the association gathered at their hall in Pawtucket street at 6:30 o'clock and marched to St. Joseph's church, where they attended the 7:30 o'clock mass, the celebrant of the mass being Rev. Julien Racette, O. M. I. The men received holy communion in a body and listened to a very eloquent sermon by the chaplain, Rev. Joseph Ebdon, O. M. I., who took for his subject the association's motto, "Je Crois et Je Professe." I Believe and I Profess.

At the close of the mass breakfast was served in the rooms of the organization and post-prandial exercises were held. A silent toast was given to the memory of a former president.

Emery Cognac, who was buried this morning, and addresses were made by the following: Henry Achin, Sr., Rep.

Henry Achin, Jr., Louis St. Jean, Henry V. Charbonneau, Esq., Arthur L. Eno, Esq., Joseph Provost, Henry Chant, Isidore Trudel, Frank Ricard and others.

In the afternoon special services were held at St. Jean Baptiste church at 3 o'clock, the sermon being given by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette.

Emery Cognac was buried at St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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PROTESTANT CHURCHES

Children's Day Was Observed by Elaborate Programs and Floral Displays

Yesterday was Children's Sunday and appropriate exercises were held in all of the Protestant churches. The floral decorations were very pretty and in many cases the programs were quite elaborate. In some of the churches the exercises took the place of the morning services, while in other churches the exercises were held in the evening. Record attendance was the order of the day.

First Baptist Church

At the First Baptist church the exercises took the place of the morning service and there was a fine program, the general subject being "Sunshine and Smile." The decorations were in perfect harmony with the occasion and at the end of the program growing geraniums were presented to 150 children. The program was arranged by Mrs. L. T. Trull, Mrs. Edward W. Trull and Mrs. James E. Flemings, superintendents. The decorations were by Mrs. Preble, Mrs. William Myers, Miss Alice Flemings and Mrs. Simmons. The program was as follows:

Song by the school and congregation, "Are You Serving Jesus?" Psalm C, Psalm 1, entire school; prayer, "Heart Bells" leaders, Grace Gardner, Annie Hoyen, Dorothy Higginbottom, Glenn Walker, Elizabeth Flemings; "A Soft Shine Made by Bailey Walker"; "Soft O'er the Flowers"; primary department, recitation, "The Way to Do It"; Dorothy Line; recitation, Dorothy Melton; "Pan's Baby"; Eleanor Wagner; song, "Two Little Hands"; kindergarten; recitation, Alberta Colby; recitation, Anna Denton; recitation, Thurston and Thelma Dyer; song, Elizabeth Flemings, Warren Held, Jr.; recitations, Pearl Fowler, Dorothy Mellen, Julian Lord, Jessie Walker; "Queen June"; primary department; recitation, Fannie Merritt; recitation, "The Way to Sunshine Town"; Harry Buzzell; recitation, "Love One Another"; Myrtle Walker, Hamilton O'Brien; "The Daisy Folks"; Ellenor Trull and Audrey Parks; Jessie Conant, Viola Rose, Bernice Moulton, Ruth Walker; "A Boy's Thoughts"; Russell Coleman; recitation, Alice Higginbottom; recitation, "God Wants Them"; Harry Julian, Lillian Present; "The Good God"; "Tell Us"; primary department; "A Sunday School Family"; Norman Olson; recitation, Ruth Gardner; "Children Are Like Sunshine"; Lester Moline; exercise, Marjorie Howard; Mildred Riggs, Elizabeth Lorange, Leah Noel, Blanche Thompson, Florence Crossley; "Give a Smile"; Walter Myers; "Four Little Rosebuds"; Dorothy Dyer, Elizabeth Flemings; Dorothy Higginbottom; Grace Gardner; "Song, Praises"; "The Department of Literature"; "The Flower Girl"; Anna Walker; recitation, Frederick Stackpole; exercise, Carmen Wulf, Alfred Hoyen, Theodore Mellen, Austin Stackpole; recitation, Helen Olson; recitation, Gladys Shaffer; "The Mission of Flowers"; Mildred Jordan, Blanche Moulton, Ruth Paternade, Rhoda Wilkinson, Dorothy Priestly, Evelyn Archibald, Dorothy Adams, Arpana Manvelin, Ethel O'Brien, Mary Hoyen, Grace LaMoore, Mabelle Reardon; collection by young women; song, "The World is Full of Sweetness"; distribution of plants to kindergarten and primary departments.

Hillside Congregational Church

Children's day exercises were held in the Hillside Congregational church Sunday morning. The pulpit platform and choir loft were decorated with flowers and potted plants and potted geraniums were distributed to the children at the close of the exercises, which were in charge of Maurice L. Duncan, Sunday school superintendent. The program by the children was well

"What Is So Rare"

As a man or woman who has perfect health—free from all stomach and blood troubles—to enjoy these beautiful June days?

Dys-peps-lots contribute to making life worth while by giving prompt and perfect relief in sour stomach, distress after eating, nausea, indigestion. Just one crushed between the teeth and swallowed slowly does the work. Dys-peps-lots contain no narcotics, nothing but the very best things for the stomach that are known to physicians. Get them from your druggist. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.



Roll Brimstone, lb. 5c
Sulphur (Flowers) lb. 5c
Powdered Borax, lb. 8c
Sulphur Candles... 5c and 10c
Whale Oil Soap, lb. 10c
Liquid Disinfectant, pt. 15c
Arsenate of Lead, lb. 16c
Corrosive Sublimate, pt. 20c
White Hellebore, lb. 20c
Paris Green, lb. pkg. 24c
Formaldehyde, pt. 20c
Insect Powder, lb. 34c
Tree Tanglefoot, lb. 30c
Coburn's Roach Death, lb. 35c
Gypsy Moth Creosote, gal. 35c
Pine Tar Paper, 12 sheets. 50c
Camphor (Gum) lb. 54c
Bug Death, 12 1-2 lb. pkg. 61
Anti-Fly Oil, gal. 50c

TIN SPRAYER

The only machine of this class, that will spray upward as well as downward. It is adapted for spraying all kinds of trees, shrubs and vines with Paris Green or any liquid solution. 50c

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

Carlin, Helen Bruce
Remarks by pastor
Distribution of Plants and Cradle Roll Diplomas

Closing Song
Benediction
Postlude

Calvary Baptist Church

Children's day exercises were held both morning and evening at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday. The evening service was preceded by the ordinance of baptism and there was a large congregation present. The pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, took for his morning sermon the children. "Some Important Little Things." The importance of little things was emphasized by reference to the work of bees in securing honey, the rainbow that makes the river and the journey at one step at a time. The master told how the Sunday school was founded in 1732 with only a few children and that now there are 30,000,000 in the schools throughout the world. The decorations included the American flag, potted plants and cut flowers. Potted geraniums were given to the members of the primary department at the evening service.

Central Methodist Church

A very pleasing program of recitations and songs constituted the children's day exercises at the Central M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. The program was as follows:

Processional Festal March.... Clark Song—School

Responsive Reading—School

Prayer—Rev. L. P. Causey

Duet—Mrs. John Peacock, Miss Lizzie

Greeting—Florence Price

Recitation—A Child in Their Midst, Marion Birchall

Exercise—Happy June, Nellie Hicks

Solo—Carol for Children's Day, Gladys Peacock

Recitation—A Child Day Thought, David Birchall

Recitation—The Lord in His Garden, Miss Simonne Chappelaine

Recitation—A Child's Hope, Ralph Birchall

Offertory

Song—Summer Sun Are Glowing, School

Recitation—God's Other Word, Nellie Hicks

Exercise—Little Jesus, James Hicks, Paul Lane, Floyd Lane

Recitation—Service, Miss Lydia Birchall

Solo—Sunlight in Gleaming, Helen Lanphear

Exercise—Children's Day, Chester Wood, Clarence Chenevert and Albert Woodworth

Our Children's Day Prayer, Leonard Schofield

Exercise—The Dear Glad Day, Dorothy Estes

Solo—Chorus—Young people of S. S. Exercise—Flowers, Marion Birchall, Ellen Lanphear, Esther Price, Clara Price, Nellie Hicks and Margaret Hicks

Recitation—Out From Jerusalem, Joseph Scheinfeld

Exercise—Nature's Anthem, Alice Lapsis, Besse Clark

Mildred a noted actress as Ethel Barrymore.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

It is not often that the theatregoers of Lowell have the chance to see such

NEARLY KILLED

Thinking He Was Burglar Stanton Shot Son-in-Law

WENHAM, June 14.—Thinking that burglars were entering his home at 12:30 yesterday morning, Arthur C. Stanton, aged 60, of Friend street, nearly killed his son-in-law, Fred Underhill, aged 25, who had been missing since Thursday.

Underhill returned home early Sunday morning and was not able to awaken anybody in the house. Accordingly he placed a ladder near a chamber window at the rear. The noise frightened Mr. Stanton, who opened the window and discharged his rifle. The shot passed through the clothing of his son-in-law, making a slight wound on his left shoulder.

Underhill hurried down the ladder and ran into Main street, crying that he was shot. His cries were heard by the neighbors, but by the time they got dressed he had disappeared again.

When Chief of Police Fred Knowlton arrived Mr. Stanton was near the Bay State car barns on Main street with the rifle in his hand. He was much excited and told the chief what had happened. Chief Knowlton took the rifle and sent Stanton home.

After Underhill left home Thursday morning a search was instituted, as letters had been received by Wenham parties saying that Underhill was about to end his life and that his body would be found on Burley street, Danvers, near the Burley farm. The Burley farm was searched, but no trace of Underhill was found.

Yesterday morning the police, with William Homan, night man at the Bay State railroad car barn, started for Danvers in an automobile to find Underhill and met him near the Danvers line.

He told the police he was on his way to the Burley farm and they brought him back to Wenham. Later in a swamp not far from the farm they found a coat and revolver belonging to Underhill.

Underhill said he was on his way to Burley street to end his life when he was caught by the police.

A few months ago Underhill bought out a laundry business in Beverly which was formerly owned by the late Robert Whipple, and as near as could be learned it did not turn out successfully.

Other stories are that Mr. Stanton and Mr. Underhill have never been on the best of terms, as Mr. Stanton objected to the marriage of his daughter to him, and it is alleged that the couple were married unknown to the father. Mr. Stanton will have nothing to say in regard to the affair.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Underhill was taken to the Danvers Insane hospital for treatment. Mr. Underhill was born in the town, and is well known here. He has a wife and one child.

Miss Barrymore's talent has been so widely recognized, and her admirers have been so numerous that the greater part of her time has been spent in the larger centers. Now, however, through the enterprise of the management of the B. F. Keith theatre, Miss Barrymore will show her wonderful dramatic ability and her versatility to the theatre-going public of the city. She will appear in "The Nightingale," a five-act photo-drama written by the dean of American playwrights, Augustus Thomas.

The leading character of the piece, that of "Isola," a street singer, who later becomes a grand opera star, allows Miss Barrymore wide latitude for the display of her talents. When Miss Barrymore first made her debut into the moving picture world, she seemed pleased, but said it was not alone a matter for her to decide, as her manager, the late Charles Frohman, in renewing her contract for last season, stipulated that she could appear under no other management than his without his written consent, and to appear in the picture where there was not two dollars admission charge. Miss Barrymore had been approached by several moving picture producers, but when she informed them of the proviso in the contract, they all diplomatically withdrew, for they felt it impossible to gain the consent of America's foremost manager. However, Augustus Thomas, who solved the difficult situation, and with his legitimate efforts that he consented to allow his pet star to appear before the moving picture camera. Five one-reel features will be shown in addition to this big picture. The concluding three days of the week S. Miller Kent in "The Cowboy and the Lady" will be featured.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Today marks the grand opening of the new Paramount theatre at the Merrimack Square theatre building. This week the will be shown four of the latest Paramount releases, featuring some of the best known and most popular stars that have ever appeared in this city. At all the performances given at this theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be shown the five-act Paramount feature just released, "The House of the Lost Court" and "Wildflower" also a five-act Paramount. The former picture is made doubly attractive by the presence of Viola Dana, the charming Broadway actress who numbers a long list of stage successes, and who appears in the principal rôle of the drama. The performance of intricate and daring written by the facile pen of the celebrated English writer, Mrs. C. N. Williamson. The other Paramount feature above mentioned, namely, "Wildflower," features that popular star, Marguerite Clark, who won so many rounds of applause when she recently appeared at the Merrimack Square theatre. In this highly entertaining picture Miss Clark who is so small, but so sweet, is even more charming than ever. These are to be shown during the first part of the week. Paramount's "Wives of the Merrimack" Stage Musical, in accordance with the established custom, the management of this theatre has arranged for a very amusing amateur night for Tuesday evening when there will appear some of the very best amateur talent available. All the acts—and there are many—will be new and original.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A stirring picturization of a celebrated drama, produced and acted in a manner that will leave a deep impression on all who witness it. "Felix" Collier, the leading feature of the Academy for today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The photoplay is shown in five thrilling parts replete with beautiful settings and tense situations. The leading characters will be interpreted by the two popular dramatic artists who have delighted Academy audiences on former occasions in other pictures. Another attraction on the list

for today is an episode in "The Black Box," the great mystery serial. This

story is nearing a conclusion and "Detective Sanford Quest" has got to show something pretty quickly with reference to the identity of the criminals. Four other reels, including a first class comedy, will complete today's program. Don't forget the amateurs tomorrow night.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Walter Brown, formerly of George Evans' Honey Boy, ministers, who so successfully directed the Manhattan club stage, will personally direct the

original New Orleans Photoplay at the Kasino on Friday evening, June 18. It will be an innovation for Lowell and

taking the success of the cabaret feature as a criterion it should prove one of the greatest innovations given in Lowell in long time. Mr. Brown's reputation is well known in Lowell and he avers that after the coming event, he will be assisted by several performers from New York and Boston, while of course, he will patronize home "industry" and present some of Lowell's most talented artists.

Among the latter will be Miss Madeline Belmont, William Deacon, George "Toots" Rogers, Walter Clough, and Joe Foy. All are leading the line now and their offerings will be entirely new. In fact the whole program will sparkle with new

and up-to-the-minute numbers. Dan-

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ARE FOR TODAY ONLY

10c PEARL BUTTONS..... 6c CARD

(Notion Dept.)

Selected, fisheye style, small, medium and large size; regular price 10c card.

Special Price for Today Only 6c Card

5c SAFETY PINS..... 2 CARDS FOR 5c

(Notion Dept.)

Nickel plated, all sizes, 1 dozen on a card; regular price 5c card.

Special Price for Today Only 2 Cards 5c

CHILDREN'S 50c BAGS..... 29c

(Near Elevator)

Pin and plain seal finished leather, gilt and silver frames, several styles; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 29c

WOMEN'S \$1.50 FANCY PARASOLS..... 95c

(Near Elevator)

Plain colors and white embroidered, paragon frames, neat handles; regular price \$1.50.

Special Price for Today Only 95c

20c TALCUM POWDER..... 11c

(Toilet Goods Dept., Near Elevator)

Rich's good quality, imported, wistaria scent; regular price 20c.

Special Price for Today Only 11c

25c STATIONERY..... 16c BOX

(Near Elevator)

Good quality, lawn finish, 2 sizes, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, in fancy box; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 16c Box

30c WINDOW SCREENS..... 21c

(Basement)

Hardwood frames, good quality wire cloth, extension style, 24 inches high, open to 33 inches; regular price 30c.

Special Price for Today Only 21c

36c TABLE TUMBLERS..... 19c DOZ.

(Basement)

Pressed glass, "Colonial" style; regular price 36c. Special Price for Today Only 19c Doz.

PLEA FOR PROHIBITION

Lecture by Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge at Anne Street Saturday Evening

An open air anti-saloon rally was held at the corner of Anne and Merrimack streets Saturday evening with a very large crowd of men and women in attendance. The rally was presided over by Mr. Thomas Elliot of this city, while the speakers were Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, inventors of the "dry auto," which is owned by the Unitarians, and which is about to be sent through the state in a national prohibition campaign.

A feature of the evening was the many slides thrown upon the screen, showing important statistics concerning the evils of liquor and anti-alcohol statements from distinguished authorities. Mrs. Tilton, who is a fluent speaker, was the first speaker and her address was in part as follows:

"I believe the great remedy for the drink evil is education; but I do not believe education can ever make proper headway while it must contend with the traffic, organized, rich, whose business duty it is, not to help education, but to hinder it in making liquor accessible. Because I am for education, I have come to be for national prohibition and civic clubs in place of the saloon."

The result of making liquor less accessible is usually favorable when studied. It lessens the evil. Take Rus-

sla, for example. A man who recently returned from the mines of Russia tells us that though he has only half the number of employees that he had before the war, yet his output is 33 per cent. more than before the war, when he had all hands at work. He lays it entirely to the fact that the vodka shops are closed.

Dr. A. L. Mendelson, speaking recently in Petrograd, before the Russian society for National Health, said:

"There is not the smallest doubt but that compulsory temperance has been a benefit. He cited decline in insanity and alcoholism in the hospitals of Petrograd and gave the following statistics. Sulcided in Petrograd, July to December, 1913-97; July to December, 1914. (after prohibition), 14. But the most amazing thing is the rise in savings banks deposits. For every dollar deposited in the Russian savings banks in the eight months preceding prohibition, \$40 were deposited in the eight months following. Incredibly as it sounds, this means an increase of 4000 per cent. in savings.

My father-in-law, who is a banker, says: 'Whatever national prohibition means, it does not mean a financial panic. Anything that increases savings 4000 per cent. means prosperity, means for jobs for labor, for not only the money formerly worse than wasted on liquor save, but it has to seek investment and in so doing makes new jobs. National prohibition is a job maker.'

MAN STABBED AND SHOT

FOUND NEARLY DEAD IN FIELD NEAR TEXTILE SCHOOL—ASSAULT ANT ARRESTED

James Dracoulakos, aged about 25 years, was shot and stabbed, perhaps fatally, during a row in a field in the rear of the Lowell Textile school Saturday evening. His name is now on the dangerous list at the Lowell Corporation hospital. As a result of information given to the police by the injured man, his brother-in-law, James Kilakos, aged about 33 years, was arrested Sunday morning after an all night search and locked up at headquarters on an alleged charge of assault with intent to kill.

The trouble is said to have been caused by family matters in which money was also involved. The two men started out Saturday night to straighten out the difficulty and walked up Moody street and then turned down Riverside street. While at a point several hundred yards from Moody street, claims Dracoulakos, his brother-in-law threatened to kill him.

The man in the hospital says that he started to run away but was shot in the back with a revolver and later slashed across the face with a razor. He lay on the grass for nearly an hour before attracting the attention of anyone to help him. The razor cut is not considered dangerous.

Saturday night the pair was seen leaving their home near the corner of Market and Fenwick streets, apparently on friendly terms. Neither was seen again until Dracoulakos was found lying on the grass with his two injuries and very weak from loss of blood. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance and the police notified.

Word was then sent out to every officer to be on the lookout for Kilakos, whose description had been given to Capt. Atkinson. A squad of policemen was also despatched to Pawtucketville to search the woods of the vicinity, but they met with no results.

About 5 o'clock Sunday morning Patrolman Whitworth discovered a man, whose description tallied with that given him by Capt. Atkinson, coming from the woods in upper Lakeview avenue. With revolver in hand, Patrolman Whitworth ordered the man to put up his hands and he did so. A search of his clothing showed that he carried neither gun nor razor. He was taken to the station and identified as the person implicated by the man assaulted.

Kilakos denied doing the shooting. He said that Dracoulakos attacked him with the revolver and he used a razor in self-defense.

He is in \$10,000.

James Kilakos was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon and through his counsel, Daniel J. Donahue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill his brother-in-law, James Dracoulakos. He was held in the sum of \$10,000 surety until Friday so that an opinion could be gotten relative to the man's chances for recovery.

Dr. Clark, superintendent of the Lowell hospital, stated that considering Dracoulakos' injuries he is doing fairly well. He will not be able to get for a few days, however, whether his injuries will prove fatal or not.

THE VERY BEST DENTIST IN LOWELL

There is no question in my mind but what I am the best dentist in the city for you to come to for dental services, for the following reasons:

1st—Because I do beautiful work, lasting and guaranteed it for 10 years. And any methods are absolutely painless.

2nd—My office is clean and sanitary and the sterilization of instruments is a most important feature.

3rd—My prices are low, in fact lower than in any other office in Lowell.

DON'T GO ELSEWHERE AND BE SORRY

Every day I hear someone say: "Oh, why did I not come to you first. How much better your work looks, and you did not hurt me one single bit."

Filings of gold, silver and porcelain are inserted painlessly, and when once in there stay in.

I make teeth that look and act like your very own. No more of those old, false-looking sets, which the ordinary dentist makes, are made at my office.

DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON KING

FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Continued

street to the common. Here the immense throng made it necessary for the police to clear the way for the parade.

The program included speaking which was given under extreme difficulties, owing to the immense throng, the innumerable children, and the fact that the altar was in the open. As the children forming the flag became quite restive as the exercises proceeded they were dismissed before the close in order that the speakers might be heard.

The parade was marshaled by Commander Alexander D. Mitchell of Gen. Adelbert Ames command, Spanish War Veterans, and was led by band of 40 volunteer musicians, under the leadership of John J. Giblin of the Lowell Cadet band. The line included the four Adelbert Ames command, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Edith Prescott Wolcott auxiliary of the S. W. V., the school children and citizens. The municipal council was represented by Mayor Murphy and Commissioners Duncan and Carmichael.

Exercises Concluded

The exercises concluded with the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the band. All stood, the men uncovered, the militia saluted and the great crowd sang the anthem in a mighty and impressive chorus. As the crowd dispersed the band played a medley of patriotic airs.

represent a nation which would conclude a peace that would humiliate or dishonor the country. If a country is to remain strong it must emphasize the moral and spiritual side for otherwise the nation decays. Unless men are moral, unless they are Christians in their acts toward each other, they are weakened.

The great nation, the moral nation, which because of its morality, is strong in the right, strong in the things pertaining to the mind, strong in the service of God and strong in its physique. In his conclusion he asked that God save America, and that His spirit abide with us forever.

to a close on Friday night with a holy hour service.

Evening devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart will be held during the current month at St. Peter's.

St. Margaret's Church

At the Highland church yesterday it was announced that, beginning next Sunday and continuing through the summer, the high mass will be discontinued and a low mass at 10:45 substituted. Rev. Fr. Ritorau in connection with the announcement spoke on the obligations of Catholics to their religion during the vacation period. He encouraged the custom of seeking rest and recreation away from home but advised his congregation not to permit their vacation plans to interfere with their religious obligations and to seek no place that is out of reach of a church.

At the 8 o'clock mass the children

who were confirmed this morning received communion as did the members of the Ladies' sodality.

It was announced that Hon. John F. Fitzgerald of Boston has accepted an invitation to attend the annual lawn party of the parish to be held at the Casino on June 24, and to make an address.

Immaculate Conception

The 10 o'clock mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. It was announced at all the masses that the graduation exercises of the parochial schools will be held at the Opera House, next Sunday evening, and it is expected that the theatre will be crowded to capacity by the parents of the children and parishioners generally.

The Immaculate Conception school has once again made a creditable showing, having secured 33 diploma.

It was also announced that a large and important meeting will be held in Hibernian hall next Thursday evening with addresses by men prominent in the affairs of the Federation of Catholic societies.

St. Peter's Church

The 10 o'clock mass at the church of St. Peter's was observed yesterday morning.

At 8:30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Wood, O. M. I., the children who recently received their first communion again approached the altar rail. They were addressed by the pastor.

In the evening the services consisted of the recitation of the rosary, litany of the Sacred Heart, sermon by Rev. J. J. Gallagher, O. M. I., renewal of the act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, procession and solemn benediction. A special musical program of rare excellence was given, a feature of which was the Ave Maria duet by Miss Katherine Jennings and George Kirwin.

Those participating in the procession were the officiating clergymen, altar boys and members of the sanctuary choir. The regular church choir, directed by John J. Kelly, sang Gounod's St. Cecilia's mass. Jesu Del Vin was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Philip Mooney and Misses John McMahon and George Kirwin.

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Those participating in the procession were the first communicants, boys and girls of the Infant Jesus society, girls of the Holy Angels sodality, altar boys, sanctuary choir and officiating clergymen. Solemn benediction was given by Rev. James McDermott, O. M. I., by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. James J. Gallagher, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., had general supervision.

St. Peter's Church

In honor of the feast of St. Anthony special services were held at St. Peter's church yesterday morning.

At 11 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. P. L. Crayton, and he was assisted by Rev. W. G. Mullin as deacon and Rev. D. J. Heffernan as sub-deacon.

The members of the local Italian society marched to the church in a body, headed by the Umberto club band of Lawrence, and occupied seats in the centre aisle. The pastor, Rev. D. J. Keleher, Ph. D., read the weekly announcements and after extending a welcome to the society members present, delivered a short panegyric on St. Anthony. The sermon, on the gospel of the day, was delivered by Rev. Conrad Quirbach, the Lowell boy who was recently ordained to the priesthood. A large congregation was in attendance. At the conclusion of the services the members of the Italian society paraded through the principal streets of the city. Rev. Fr. Keleher occupied a seat in one of the carriages.

The speaker spoke from an automobile well labeled with pennants bearing the inscription "Votes for Women" and was introduced by William Gagnon, Esq. The woman spoke for nearly one hour, urging the men to cast their vote in favor of suffrage.

She answered certain arguments which have been advanced in opposition to the movement and she quoted such authorities as Abraham Lincoln and Julia Ward Howe as having been in favor of equal suffrage.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

A large and interested gathering listened to an address on "Equal Suffrage," which was delivered Saturday evening at the corner of John and Merrimack streets by Mrs. Teresa A. Crowley of the State Woman Suffrage association.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.00 and \$35.00 Rugs, all makes and quality orientals. Special \$19.50

\$37.50, \$42.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00 Rugs. Choice pieces in all sizes and grades. Special \$35.00

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1st—Because I do beautiful work, lasting and guaranteed it for 10 years. And any methods are absolutely painless.

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GOLD FILINGS \$1 UP

OTHER FILINGS 50c

GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK..... \$5

FULL SET OF TEETH \$5 UP

Alveolar Vacuum Plate

GOLD FILINGS \$1 UP

OTHER FILINGS 50c

GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK..... \$5

FULL SET OF TEETH \$5 UP

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JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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THE DAY AND THE FLAG

This is the day on which we honor the flag. There is no need to specify what flag, for though America is the home of millions who have themselves or whose fathers forsook all the other flags of the earth, we know but one—the glorious Stars and Stripes. It is the flag born of the greatest ideal of freedom the world has known; it is the highest, grandest, noblest emblem of human liberty. It was the flag of Washington, the heritage he left to the generations of free men who came after him; it was the flag which Lincoln saw as a guiding star through the dark night of the Civil war. It is the flag which floats today above all flags as the flag of the only real democracy which the earth has known. It is the flag for which our fathers fought and for the preservation of which our children and our children's children will be ready to fight, and to die should it ever again be menaced by tyranny or injustice.

Today, in a world of war, it is the flag of peace. Other flags may symbolize the devotion of nations and of peoples to other ideals; other flags may call the youth from the fireside and the family roof-tree to be torn to pieces by shot and shrapnel. Other flags, seen through the smoke of battles may spur the soldier on to a last superhuman effort for his national ideals; but to the peoples of all nations, the American flag stands out for peace, justice to all men, personal liberty, prosperity and national integrity. Still, it is no less inspiring to us than the battle flags are to their respective troops, for in no nation does the flag more represent the deepest devotion of the individual than in this nation over which the Star and Stripes floats sublime in the summer sunshine.

Once in ages long ago, three kings in the east saw a sign in the sky and they followed it to where in a manger an infant lay, the sight of whom repaid them for the toils of the mountain and the heats of the desert. Today, we are too much concerned with worldly affairs to see the signs of heaven, but wherever the human heart has thirsted for liberty, from tropical lands to the land of snows, a symbol of liberty has shone in the sky, and thousands have followed it with steadfast hearts and shining eyes. It is the symbol which we honor today—the symbol which has offered a haven to the afflicted of the earth who have fled from the yoke of bondage to the land where all men are free—Columbia, the asylum of the enslaved, the home of the brave and free.

The flag that we honor today is to us a protection and to all the rest of the world a hope. It is a protection which we would defend with the greatest sacrifice that men can give, if national honor demands it. It is a hope to all the world that lies outside the circle of light which we know as American liberty. They who now strive against bitter foes where the waves of war engulf every human happiness see in it a sign of the service to humanity which will point the path to peace, when the insatiate orgies of blood shall cease and all mankind, including even the belligerent nations, shall unite to deplore one of the worst blows ever dealt to civilization.

If the flag which has flown today over our marts, our manufacturers and homes is to stand for the ideals of Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, it must be respected by all governments whether in peace or war. It must not be insulted by one power or used by another as a shield against the blows of the enemy. It must stand, as it has always stood, for America and all things American, a sign of the spirit that demands nothing but justice but that will protect all American rights, so that the Stars and Stripes will mean to generations to come what it means to us today. With all reverence we salute this glorious flag, hoping that never, by act of its own people, or servile subserviencies to any other people shall its stars or bars be less bright than they are in June, 1915, and that it may proudly wave forever over the destinies of this republic, the greatest, the freest and grandest the world has ever seen.

INCREASE IN SHIPPING

It is reported that seven of the largest American shipyards have under construction 50 seagoing steamships, of an aggregate registered tonnage of about 300,000. This is three times as much as the reported tonnage under construction a year ago and there are reports of contracts and further activities in shipping circles throughout the country. Apparently American business is waking up to the possibilities of American shipping as an investment, or else coming to the rescue of American shippers because of dire necessity.

With a very few exceptions, all of the ships under construction are for the American coastwise trade, still the people of Lowell must now make the most of it and all unite they may be well satisfied after all. Undoubtedly the widely advertised celebration will attract many out-of-town visitors, and with the more favorable weather we shall be able to make a better impression than on Lowell day.

PUBLIC MORGUE NEEDED

The recent finding of bodies in the Merrimack river once again emphasizes most strongly the crying need for a properly equipped public morgue in this city. For years it has been the custom to take such bodies to any undertaking establishment that may be convenient, or the proprietor of which may be a friend of those who find the body. Without any organized attempt at publicity, and with an indifferent system of keeping possible relatives, the corpse is kept a few days and if no claimant turns up, it is buried. Generally no permanent means of identification are availed of, and so there is more than one body in Lowell said the fate of which will never be known by anguished relatives. The individual cases may be sent to the general public, but each is of immense importance to someone, for scarcely anyone could die without leaving some link with humanity.

The remedy for this is the appointment of a city morgue, perhaps in some designated establishment, supported wholly or partly by the city. All unidentified bodies found in the river, on the railroads or elsewhere should be taken to this morgue embalmed and kept for several days. Efforts should be made to make the relatives of the dead person, and if finally the corpse is to be interred, photographs should be taken and some distinguishing marks on the person or clothing and any other means of identification should be noted and kept on record, so that if relatives ever get a clue to the fate of the unknown, they would be able to secure the body or give up a painful search. The appointment of a city morgue would make for more decent conditions and in the future, there is danger that our young citizens, and impulsive individuals

quarreling among undertakers that is now so painfully evident on such occasions.

TO GERMAN-AMERICANS

It was reported in the early stages of the war, and apparently on good authority, that some English authorities had made a good financial offer to Billy Sunday to go to England as an advocate of recruiting. That there was a field for his eloquence there is no doubt, and that the government of any country in such a crisis would like to avail of silver tongues is also undeniable.

This offer and its rejection are now recalled by the mission which our secretary has set out to accomplish, and in which he figures with so much grace and such little consistency. In the appeal to the "German-Americans" especially, he does not appeal for recruits, but he comes out strongly in support of the administration policy, and eliminates himself as the possible leader of the more extreme administration critics. In short, he bids fair to be rejected by both the supporters of the administration and the opponents of the administration. Bryan without a following is inconceivable, but who his followers will be, and how many they will number, are difficult questions to answer.

It is the conviction of Bryan that the Germans in this country and those of German extraction can do a great deal for the promotion of a better feeling between the two governments by urging toleration on the German government and correctly reporting the

American attitude. To this end, he asks them to consider the administration's policies in the furtherance of neutrality and makes out a strong case for the American view.

He appeals to them for aid in rolling back the war cloud which exists only in his imagination. It is very difficult to disabuse Mr. Bryan of the idea that were this country deprived of his guidance and unofficial advice but for a short time, the Union would dissolve, and the government at Washington through a reverse process of evolution be reduced to elemental chaos.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION

All doctors do not agree, and neither do all clergymen, even of one denomination, on certain points. This was borne out at the June meeting of the North Middlesex Unitarian conference in Nashua last Wednesday. One of the preachers who spoke in opposition to the proposition to endorse national prohibition was Rev. Charles T. Billings of this city, who advanced plausible arguments for his position. Mr. Billings is well known in this city as a true temperance man.

With Ex-President Taft he believes the question might best be dealt with by the state governments. On this there may be room for argument where there is none as to the need of throttling the liquor evil. We are inclined to believe, however, that Mr. Billings as well as all other sincere opponents of the liquor evil, will in due time agree that effective prohibition, however it may be attained, is the only solution of the question.

SEEN AND HEARD

You had better be known by your good works even if your acquaintance is not so very large.

FULLY 100 PER CENT.

"I see our traffic with Iceland is increasing."

"How so?"

"Mr. Ericson landed on these shores, sailing from there in the year 1900."

"And I notice last week another ship from Iceland arrived."—Kansas City Journal.

A FOOL QUESTION

"I have had many stupid questions asked me in my life," said an elderly doctor, "but the most foolish was when I was a young fellow, just beginning to make my living. A young man applied to me for some salve to ease trouble; I recommended a mild wash to be dropped in the eye three times a day. He paid the fee and disappeared—was gone a few minutes, and suddenly stuck his head back in the doorway."

"What sort of medicine?" he asked.

"Do you know what it means?" asked Dr. Martin.

"I don't think much of the title," was the first manager's protest.

"Do you know what it means?" asked Dr. Martin.

"I don't know what it means," was the answer.

An optimist is a man who looks after the eyes and a pessimist is a man who attends the feet."

This reminded her of Wilton Lackey's remark when asked if he had found a manager to produce "Les Misérables."

Found one to produce it?" he answered. "Why I haven't even found one who could even pronounce it."—Boston Record.

ONE-WORD DESPATCH

Very few commanders have revealed any sense of humor in their campaign exploits, and it was reserved for the witty Sir Charles Napier to become pre-eminent in this rare accomplishment. His crowning achievement in the realms of humor was coincident with his most brilliant feat of arms. His success depicted to essay the conquest of Sevastopol after the fall of the city in the face of immovable difficulties, he accomplished his mission. But the authorities at home waited anxiously for his despatch announcing this momentous event. The days passed, and it added to the tension. At last the long-expected missive arrived, and the widely advertised celebration will attract many out-of-town visitors, and with the more favorable weather we shall be able to make a better impression than on Lowell day.

THE UNDAUNTED WEST

Wearing an oilskin "clicker" and a "son-west" hat, a farmer of Miami, Kan., stood out in the pouring rain one day last week on the edge of a lake of muddy water from the

A NON-ALCOHOLIC TONIC

Many people need a tonic at this time of year, old folks, young folks, thin people, people who are run-down from too much work—and vacation still many weeks away. Nervous people also need a tonic but cannot safely take alcohol.

A non-alcoholic tonic that will build up the blood and strengthen the nerves is what most people need and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are exactly that.

The one symptom of thin blood that everybody recognizes is pallor. It shows so gradually that other people are liable to notice it before you do.

But it is important that you should notice and heed the warning because the thin blood that causes the pallor betrays some drain on the body or some poisoning by its own waste materials that, if not corrected, will result in physical breakdown and ill health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only build up the blood but they have a direct stimulating action on the nerves. As they are free from narcotics and any harmful or poisonous drugs they are safe for every member of the family.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Write today to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet, "Building Up the Blood" and, if your stomach trouble's you ask for a diet book also.

GARDEN HOSE

4c per foot
Extra Quality for 6c and 8c
Equal in value to any 12c or 14c hose
offered elsewhere.

WE STAND BY OUR NAME

Guaranteed Rubber Co.

2 Stores in Boston

78 Canal St., Near North Station

374 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

After the California Expositions
—take a Little Sea Trip

Here's the idea! Go out to California by way of Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, the West, Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City—all this by daylight and, without extra charge, provided you travel on the Building Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.), which has through service from Chicago and St. Louis.

After that, "do" California and the Expositions and then take one of those Magnificent new Great Northern Pacific Steamships—the fleet on the Pacific—from San Francisco up to Portland, Oregon. Then, homeward bound, stop at either Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park—the wonders of the world.

Now will you allow me to help you plan for such a "trip"? That's what I'm here for.

You are planning to spend a sum which enables you to see the best of the world. Give me an idea of when you want to go, how long you can stay, etc., and I will plan a trip especially fitted to your time and needs—also send you without charge, such pictures, maps and printed descriptive matter as will aid you to determine the best thing to do. Write, call on telephone, 116—me help.

Alex. Stocker, New England Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

brethren a'.

Your mother has loved you as mithers can do; An' mine has done for me what mithers can do; We are as high an' laigh, an' we shouldna be twa; Sae gie me your hand—we are brethren a'.

We love the same summer day, sunny and fair; Hame! oh, how we love it, an' a' that are there!

Frae the puise a' heaven the same life we draw; Come, gie me your hand—we are brethren a'.

Frae shakin' auld age will soon come o'er us baith,

An' creepin' alang at his back will be death;

Syne into the same mither-yird we will fa;

Come, gie me your hand—we are brethren a'.

—By Robert Nicoll.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BRYAN'S QUEER TACTICS
Mr. Bryan's statement of his reason for resigning from the cabinet and in which he undertakes to discredit President Wilson's policy, doesn't harmonize very well with his professions of good will and loyalty to the head of the administration. He would have withheld this pronouncement, at least until the document which he attacks had been made public, when the country would be able to judge the merits or demerits of Bryan's case.—Fall River Globe.

AN APPRECIATION

Reviewing the course of Secretary Bryan in the two years of his administration of his office, it is plain that he has been in many ways a great moral force. He has aroused the nation to honor the fine things of life. Had he held the office when the sailing was clear he might have left a great impression upon this time. But in the mighty international problems which have devolved upon Bryan, he has not caught the spirit of the American people. Nor does he command them sufficiently to sway them his way. He has seen that on the whole there is the greatest confidence in the course of President Wilson and has risen to the best heights by quitting when he could not be a great help to the heavily burdened president.—Holyoke Transcript.

THE COUNTRY BOY

The country boy is not migrating to the city as fast as he did. It is beginning to dawn on him that when he drops the raising of food products he is selling out of America in a commodity that is rapidly rising in price. Nobody ever advanced in life on that principle. And as the boys stay on in the country, the girls will stay too. The farmers are going to own many more automobiles in the year 1923 than the store clerks.—Beverly News.

NOT PARALLEL

As to warning Americans not to travel in belligerent ships, Mr. Bryan's citation of warnings to Americans in Mexico is not convincing. It would be nearer parallel if our government would warn Americans to stop on the way to Mexico. America's army was using U. S. territory to get at another Mexican army.—Lewiston Sun.

JITNEY REGULATION

New Bedford is among the cities which have formulated jitney regulations, although they have not yet been adopted. Fall River adopted a new law in taking up a very necessary reform. Meanwhile, the accident list, when the jitneys are crowding the highways, continues to grow.—Fall River Herald.

LAST MEETING OF SEASON HELD

AND REPORTS MADE—EASTER

PRIZE WINNERS

A very successful and largely attended meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Patrick's parish was held Thursday evening and considerable business of importance was transacted. Those in charge of the various tables at the Easter carnival reported excellent sales, and the financial affairs of the society reflect credit on the earnest efforts and committees in charge of the event. In accordance with custom, it was voted to postpone the regular meetings of the society until October, active work being suspended to some extent during the summer months. A feature of the meeting was the reading of the following list of prizes and prize-winners at the Easter festival by the secretary, Julia F. Shatley.

Boy's shoes, Agnes Moran, Gage st.; apron, John F. McNeil, Cross st.; batteau cover, James J. Walsh, Chestnut street; doll, M. Beltefontaine, Bow st.; Theresa Ryan, Broadway; cushion, Margaret H. Doyle, Rock st.; girl's shoes, Michael Scammon, Concord st.; pillow shams, Blanche Paige, 2, Clark st.; place, Salem street; slippers, Mary O'Sullivan, 155 Cross street; sewing bag, Jessie C. McKinley, 20 Eighth street; pin cushion, John Walmsley, 3 Salem street; picture of Sacred Heart, Kittie Longfellow, 215 Adams street; center piece, Margaret Brophy, 20 Ellings street; pin cushion, Nora Farrell, 322 Broadway; centerpiece, Edward Reed, card-table shop; hand-painted vase, John T. Lane, Clark street; embroidered collar, Joseph Dechanty, 5 Lawrence street; bedspread, James King, 145 Cross street; umbrella, Mrs. Mary Brosnan, 233 School street; box of cigars, Mrs. Gallagher, 156 Cross street; fern, John McDermott, 1 Woodbine place; \$5 gold piece, Elizabeth Powers, Fletcher street; \$25 gold piece, Nora Murphy, 322 Fletcher st.; tapestry, Rose Lee, Batterfield street.

ANOTHER MARATHON RACE

The following entries have been received to date for the coming Sacred Heart marathon: Joe Christo, George Goddard, Fred Couture, John McGinn, Leo Mooney, Jim Carr, Christy Boddy, James O'Neill, John Crowe, Salmon the champion 65-year-old long distance runner of the world, will also be a participant in the event, is said.

The committee in charge of the event will be Chester Hartigan, Michael Wren, and John W. Daly. Entry blanks can be secured by getting in touch with Chester Hartigan, secretary of the committee, 157 Moore street, city.

\$20,000 FIRE BURNS MILL HOLDEN, Me., June 14.—Flames, fanned by a high wind, threatened with destruction that part of the town known as George's corner, yesterday. W. F. Shute's saw mill, where the fire started, was destroyed, and half a dozen buildings were damaged before the villagers, with help from Bangor, got the flames under control. The loss was \$20,000.

<p

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

PICNIC SANDWICHES

"We are going to have a picnic Saturday," delightedly announced Marjorie to Marie one morning. "I want to make some nice sandwiches for my part of the feast," she continued. "Will you suggest some kinds for me to make?"

"Why yes, I will surely be glad to give you what suggestions I can," answered Marie. "To begin with all sandwiches should be made with the bread crust all cut off after the slices have been placed together. Then the sandwiches may be cut into dainty shapes.

"Exceedingly effective are the sandwiches made in rolls and tied with ribbon. These rolls should not be attempted unless the filling is very thin and is spread sparingly. Plain bread and butter sandwiches are the easiest to make for rolls. Then the sandwich should be held in the steam from the kettle and turned into a narrow roll and tied with the ribbon in a neat bow.

"Where refreshments are to be eaten standing up or with gloves on the utmost care should be taken not to give you what suggestions I can," answered Marie. "To begin with all sandwiches should be made with the bread crust all cut off after the slices have been placed together. Then the sandwiches may be cut into dainty shapes.

"Dry broiled bacon and cooked chicken livers put through the meat chopper and mixed with mayonnaise are fine. Other combinations are minced celery, canned salmon and mayonnaise with shredded lettuce or raisins chopped and mixed with mayonnaise with or without the addition of chopped nuts."

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook makes an excellent washing fluid by dissolving two pounds of soap in three gallons of water, adding a tablespoon of turpentine and three tablespoons of household ammonia. Soak the clothes in this for two or three hours before washing. Clothes treated in this way will not need boiling. They can be put into the water when one first arises, and by the time the breakfast is out of the way, they will be ready.

When cleaning sauce pans etc. If short of saponio or cleansing powder, use a cloth well soaped and dipped in coal ashes. This is very economical and excellent to clean them easily.

Straw matting is now in season. To clean it take a long handed mop, says cook, a dish half full of hot water and some dry Indian meal. Sweep all the dust off the matting, then scatter the dry meal evenly over the room. Wring the mop very dry, to preclude any fear of dripping, and rub the matting hard, one breadth at a time always, lengthwise of the straw, and use clean hot water for each breadth.

When the matting is dry the meal can be brushed off easily. This operation should always be carried out on a dry day. To cleanse or brighten Chinese or Japanese matting go over it with a cloth dipped in strong salt water.

Keep bread boards and other wooden utensils clean by scrubbing with soap and lukewarm water, to which household ammonia or common soda has been added.

When mixing add a little soap to your starch. This prevents the iron from sticking and gives a fine gloss. Cook's experience. Cold starch, when finished with, need not be thrown away. Leave to settle, then pour off the water and the starch may be used again.

To make starched goods uninflammable add a teaspoon of Epsom salts to a bowl of starch and boil until dissolved. This makes the starch stiffer and the articles starched are less likely to catch fire. When washing children's things rinse in water to which alum has been added to the proportion of two ounces to a gallon of water. This will make the cloth non-inflammable.

To clean bottles fill them with

SUMMER SEASON BRINGS DEMAND FOR PLAYTIME TOGS FOR CHILDREN—SIMPLE GARMENTS, WASHABLE, IN GREAT VARIETY



Just such simple garments as the ones shown here are sure to be in demand at this season for they contribute more largely to real happiness and satisfaction than any others than can be devised. Rompers and aprons, since they dispense with the need of care and consideration which other clothing demands, bring with them a sense of relaxation and happiness not to be found in anything more elaborate or dainty. The three aprons show quite different models but all are good. The little kilimono apron is absolutely protective and if liked, it can take the place of a frock as well as be worn over one. It is such a simple little garment that it can be made in the least little bit of time yet it takes pretty and becoming lines. Aprons, rompers and the like are of course made from washable fabrics but this

season those fabrics provide an exception variety both in color and in design. This apron is made of lawn in stripes, showing soldiers' blue on a white background and is trimmed with bands of white. The apron with bib and straps over the shoulders is especially designed for the little cook and will be admirable to slip on when candy-making is in progress, but it also can be adapted to general wear. Apron lawn is the material that suggests itself most naturally, but it can be made all in white or with the straps and belt of color for this season, colors are used in every known way and blue or pink on white would make a very pretty effect. No. 8240 is cut all in one piece, the fullness being held in place by belt portions that are arranged over the back. Here it is designed for a really useful little

apron and is made of white linen with bands of blue but if something a little more dressy were wanted, the armhole edges could be finished with bretelles of embroidery and in place of the colored banding could be used embroidered insertion. Over-alls always can be trusted to delight the small boy. They make an essentially masculine garment and they provide just that comfort and freedom that is needed. These are finished with straps that are buttoned over the shoulders and with patch pockets, without which no such garment would be complete. Blue gingham shown this season would be charming with bands of the same cut bias or with bands of a plain color. Cotton materials are exceptionally attractive and even the simplest and least costly show excellent colors and excellent designs so that the only difficulty that really exists lies in the embarrassment of choices. Plaids and checks are shown in a wonderful variety of colors and designs and are particularly well adapted to children's use.

simple and easy to make and easy to launder. Chambray, gingham and materials of the sort are the ones most used and in the picture, khaki colored chambray is trimmed with bands of bright red. Galatea in one of the new blues would be pretty banded with white, or, one of the very beautiful plaid ginghams shown this season would be charming with bands of the same cut bias or with bands of a plain color. Cotton materials are exceptionally attractive and even the simplest and least costly show excellent colors and excellent designs so that the only difficulty that really exists lies in the embarrassment of choices. Plaids and checks are shown in a wonderful variety of colors and designs and are particularly well adapted to children's use.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

THE PERFECT THROAT AND NECK

Many women think it incumbent upon them to paint and powder and make fair the skin of the face, powdering it to a ghastly whiteness, yet the skin of the neck and throat is left alone, and often a dark streak is allowed to appear above the V shaped opening or round neck. It seems a pity that such necks are seen when the remedy is so near to find. Anyone who will, may have a well appearing throat, so long as her age is on the sunny side of fifty.

The too thin neck hints of ill health, but the proper exercise will round it out and make it symmetrical. These exercises consist of the slow and gentle rolling of the head upon the shoulders, first all the way around from right to left for several times and then reversing the motion. The bowing of the head far forward and then far back, then

leaning to the right side and then to the left, these movements taken slowly and gently night after night, will develop the unused tissue which cause the neck to lack roundness. After such exercises the flesh should be well scrubbed with hot water and soap, carefully and thoroughly massaged with cream for at least ten minutes, the cream removed and cold water applied to the glowing surface. The correct massage necessary to break down and remove fatty deposits around the throat is best given by an experienced masseuse who is familiar with anatomy. Care must be taken to keep muscles firm and not to reduce too rapidly. Hollows can be filled in by massage, brown necks can be bleached and sagging chins can be strengthened by massage, and the double chin can be reduced. So there seems little excuse for the unsightly neck and throat.

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Nevada to serve as a member of the board of commissioners.

In England and Wales the number of males to females is only 93.7. In France, 95.7. In the German empire, 97. In Italy, 96.8, and in Russia, 95.9.

Ninety-seven per cent of the women in this country have no servants.

Of the 1,243,055 pupils in the Pennsylvania public schools, 570,433 are females.

New York is one of the few big cities in the United States without a police woman.

Baltimore's only woman dentist, Dr. Fannie E. Hoopes, is doing a flourishing business.

The Society of Sponsors of the United States navy is composed almost entirely of women.

The New Jersey Federation of Women's clubs has a membership of over 16,000.

Miss Helen Gray, an Oakland, California girl, has adopted a live rattlesnake for a necklace.

Mrs. Margaret Nabney, of Belfast, is the only widow in Ireland who has seven sons in the British army.

Mrs. Arthur Holcomb, of Bowling Green, Mo., is said to be the only woman road oiler in this country.

The bill limiting the work day of women to nine hours has been defeated in the lower house of the Illinois legislature.

Nearly 11,000 women have enrolled as female police in Italy and they will undergo special physical training and wear uniforms.

Miss Emily Porter, of Philadelphia, has been elected first chief at Wellesley college. The post is considered the highest college honor.

Women school teachers who have served 25 years in the Illinois public schools will hereafter be entitled to a pension of \$100 a year.

Bulgarian girls incline to roundness of contour and figure, many of them having round, full faces, ripe, rosy mouths and dimples.

Chicago women are going to found a field hospital in Belgium in memory of the late Mme. De Page, who lost her life on the Lusitania.

Over 1000 English women, all wives of sailors and soldiers, have banded themselves into a small army and are training daily near Liverpool.

Mrs. Peter Dory has the distinction of being the first and only woman in

RESINOL BEGINS
TO HEAL SICK
SKINS AT ONCE

You don't have to WONDER if Resinol Ointment is doing you good. You KNOW it is because the first application stops the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and comfortable at last. Why don't YOU try this easy Resinol way to heal eczema or similar skin eruption? Resinol clears away pimples, too, and is a valuable household remedy for cuts, sores, burns, chafings, etc. It has been prescribed by doctors for 20 years and contains nothing that could irritate or injure the tenderest skin. Sold by all druggists.

A GOOD WAY TO SHAMPOO

Shampoo with Resinol Soap, rubbing its lather thoroughly into the scalp, so as to work in the soothing, healing Resinol medication. This almost always stops dandruff and scalp itching, and keeps the hair live, thick and lustrous.

ers in the linen factories in Belfast, Ireland. Women who clip the threads of machine-embroidered cushion covers are also paid the same wages.

The wages of women in the government service in this country are lower than the men's for the same work. The average male government stenographer gets a wage of \$1600 and \$1800 a year, for which a woman gets \$1200 and \$1400.

According to the latest census the number of women and girls in Great Britain of ten years and upward was: Engaged in occupations 4,530,734; retired or unoccupied, 10,026,373. Of these, 6,862,025 were unmarried; 6,830,284 were married and 1,361,304 were widowed. Of the unmarried, 3,121,493 were unoccupied.

Miss Harriet A. Graham has just been re-elected on a pension by the Pittsburgh board of education after having taught for thirty years in the fifty-three Pittsburgh schools. Miss Graham is said to be the oldest woman public school teacher in point of service in Pennsylvania and one of the oldest in this country.

Unmarried women and widows in St. John, New Brunswick, have had the right to vote in all municipal elections for the past 20 years. During all of this time the wives were discriminated against and were not allowed to vote but the legislature has come to their rescue by passing a bill which gives them the same rights as the unmarried women.

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Women and Children

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Mange, Custards, etc.
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296 WESTFORD STREET

A TINY REPUBLIC

San Marino Has 10,000 People on Area of 32 Square Miles

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—"San Marino, the world's tiniest republic, a vast pocket edition, has been brought into the war area by Italy's declaration against Austria-Hungary," says the latest bulletin prepared by the National Geographic society. "San Marino, despite its minute proportions, is the most venerable, the most persistent and enduring of republics. For it adds to its quality of being one of the smallest states in the world, that of being the oldest state in Europe. It has weathered violent storms, storms threatening to extinguish even its memory among men, by the score; and, today, the ancient, midge republic is again on the firing line of world convolution."

"San Marino is situated between the Italian provinces of Forlì and Pesaro-Urbino, in the north of Italy, near the Adriatic coast, within reach of big guns from the sea. It lies about 12 miles southwest of Rimini, an Italian coast city, and well within the zone exposed to hostile airship and aeroplane attack. The republic has one town, which lies toward the east, about 115 miles due south of Venice."

"The little state has an area of 32 square miles, and a population of some 10,000. Its territory is very hilly, mountainous in the neighborhood of its city, where the Monte Titano, an offshoot of the Apennines, reaches the highest elevation in the republic, that of 2650 feet. The city stands at the south of this precipitous rock, and is sheltered under the defenses of the mountain, whose three summits are crowned by fortifications. These strong positions, like the Black mountain of the Montenegrins, have played a significant part in the preservation of the republic through the centuries of war, anarchy, neighborly aggression, and hate of democracy that the small state has seen since the year 651, when it adopted its republican form of government. This government, with modifications, is still in force today. The arms of San Marino are three peaks, each crowned with a tower. The shield is a silver shield, and, besides the deflated mountain peaks, displays the patron saint."

"The town of San Marino, which grows around its mountain, is protected by a wall, and shelters about 2000 people. It contains the republic's parliament building, a fine type of public structure, much more pretentious than the legislative halls of a number of nations many times as large. There are five churches and one or two other interesting architectural features in the city."

REV. R. C. HABBERLEY DEAD

Retired From Active Service as a Congregational Minister Last October Because of Ill Health

BOSTON, June 14.—Rev. Robert C. Habberley, a retired clergyman, died in Jamaica Plain yesterday morning, aged 71 years. He retired from the ministry last October owing to ill health and failed rapidly. His last pastorate was at the Congregational church at East Barrington, N. H.

He was born in Wellington, Eng., May 10, 1841. He was educated in private schools on the Isle of Wight. In 1862 he removed to Canada, and four years later was married in Fredericton, N. B., to Martha Cameron. He came to Boston in 1868 and for some years was connected with the Living Age. During this time he was prominent in religious and temperance work throughout the state, which finally led him to enter the ministry in 1890. He occupied pulpits in Otis and Truro and then East Barrington.

He leaves a wife and three children, Miss Mary Habberley of Jamaica Plain, William C. Habberley of Lynn, and Albert M. Habberley, Melrose.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Collector's Notice

CITY OF LOWELL

Office of the Collector of Taxes.
Lowell, Massachusetts, 7th, 1915.
The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the city of Lowell, in the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed to the owners and occupants according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said city by the assessors of taxes remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land, if no person other than the owner of record, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the collector at city hall in said Lowell on Wednesday, June 29th, 1915, at ten o'clock a. m., for the payment of said taxes with interest and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

No. 152. Ward 8. Precinct 1.—Lelia H. Adams, 10,823 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 1240 Middlesex Street, with land now or formerly of Mrs. Patrick J. Cronin on the west and Livingston Avenue on the east and Middlesex Street on the north. Tax of 1913, \$52.24. Street Watering Asst. \$3.77.

No. 153. Ward 8. Precinct 1.—Lilia M. Baker, 16,718 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 22 Livingston Avenue, with land now or formerly of William P. Barry on the north, A. W. Flint on the south, James F. O'Donnell, John J. and Ellen F. Fraser and A. Gordon Foster on the east and Livingston Avenue on the west. Tax of 1913, \$60.21. Moth Asst. \$4.00.

No. 164. Ward 8. Precinct 1.—Lilia M. Baker, 16,820 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Nos. 17-19 E street, with land now or formerly of Walter J. Chapman on the west, David L. Libby on the south, Henry L. Williams on the east, and Sanders Avenue on the west. Tax of 1913, \$21.91.

No. 165. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—John T. Brennan, 16,356 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 697 Chelmsford Street, with land now or formerly of Lilia A. Lane and Helen H. Springer on the west and Chelmsford Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$21.34.

No. 166. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Bernard F. McLaughlin, 5000 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 22 Mariner Street, with land now or formerly of Bernard F. Gately, Trustee, on the south and Elizabeth Wossner on the west and Mariner Street on the north. Tax of 1913, \$39.77.

No. 167. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Philip P. Conners, 4,250 square feet of land, more or less, lots 163 to 172 inclusive and part lot 162 Manufacturers and Waterloo Streets, with land now or formerly of Shaw Steelking Company on the north, James F. Sullivan on the south, Waterloo Street on the west and Manufacturers Street on the east. Tax of 1913, \$3.65.

No. 168. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Harris J. Corbett, 2,272 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated rear Dingwall Street, with land now or formerly of Hattie M. Campbell on the east and south, Myron H. Wightman on the west and Princeton Street on the north. Tax of 1913, \$14.07.

No. 169. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Mary E. Delord, 3,166 square feet of land, more or less, lots 163 to 172 inclusive and part lot 162 Manufacturers and Waterloo Streets, with land now or formerly of Shaw Steelking Company on the north, James F. Sullivan on the south, Waterloo Street on the west and Manufacturers Street on the east. Tax of 1913, \$26.19.

No. 170. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Alvin G. Weeks, 1,020 square feet of land, more or less, lots 163 to 172 inclusive and part lot 162 Manufacturers and Waterloo Streets, with land now or formerly of Shaw Steelking Company on the north, James F. Sullivan on the south, Waterloo Street on the west and Manufacturers Street on the east. Tax of 1913, \$2.91.

No. 171. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Malvina O'Connor, 7,650 square feet of land, more or less, lots Nos. 162-163, 167-172 west side of Canada Street, with land now or formerly of Malvina O'Connor on the east, Thomas H. Elliott on the west, Russell Street on the north and Canada Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$2.91.

No. 172. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Isaac Paretsky, 1,732 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 122 Blossom Street, with land now or formerly of Isaac Paretsky on the north and south and 248 Moodie Street, with land now or formerly of A. C. Wheeldon on the east, Isaac Paretsky on the south, Hanover Street on the west and Moody Street on the north. Tax of 1913, \$2.91.

No. 173. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Isaac Paretsky, 2,269 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 123 Blossom Street, with land now or formerly of Isaac Paretsky on the north and south and 248 Moodie Street, with land now or formerly of A. C. Wheeldon on the east, Isaac Paretsky on the south, Hanover Street on the west and Moody Street on the north. Tax of 1913, \$2.91.

No. 174. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—William T. Downing, 4,900 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Nos. 1380, 1382, 1384 and 1385 Middlesex Street, with land now or formerly of the Bay State Street Railway Company on the west, Burnside Street on the east and Middlesex Street on the north. Tax of 1913, \$102.82.

No. 175. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Victor Drier, Jr., 5,500 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 53 B Street, with land now or formerly of Victor Drier, Jr., on the south and Adams Street on the east. Tax of 1913, \$102.82.

No. 176. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—William D. Ryan, 3,700 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 53 B Street, with land now or formerly of William D. Ryan on the south and Adams Street on the east. Tax of 1913, \$102.82.

No. 177. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Pearl T. Durrell, 7,451 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 53 B Street, with land now or formerly of Pearl T. Durrell on the south and Adams Street on the east. Tax of 1913, \$102.82.

No. 178. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Victor Drier, Jr., 3,000 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 53 B Street, with land now or formerly of Victor Drier, Jr., on the south and Adams Street on the east. Tax of 1913, \$102.82.

No. 179. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward B. Peirce, 1,200 square feet of land, more or less, being part of lot No. 78 Lexington Avenue, with land now or formerly of Edward B. Peirce on the north and Michael Kelley on the east, Edward B. Peirce on the east and Hanover Street on the west. Tax of 1913, \$7.76.

No. 180. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward Cawley, 38,350 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 88 Rogers Street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer on the west and Rogers Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$7.76.

No. 181. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward Cawley, 38,922 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 88 Rogers Street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer on the west and Rogers Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$7.76.

No. 182. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward Cawley, 38,922 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 88 Rogers Street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer on the west and Rogers Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$7.76.

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No. 184. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward Cawley, 38,922 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 88 Rogers Street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer on the west and Rogers Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$7.76.

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No. 200. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward Cawley, 38,922 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 88 Rogers Street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer on the west and Rogers Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$7.76.

No. 201. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward Cawley, 38,922 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 88 Rogers Street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer on the west and Rogers Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$7.76.

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No. 207. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward Cawley, 38,922 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 88 Rogers Street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer on the west and Rogers Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$7.76.

No. 208. Ward 8. Precinct 2.—Edward Cawley, 38,922 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 88 Rogers Street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer on the west and Rogers Street on the south. Tax of 1913, \$7

SAVES TEN MEN

to him he had been swept off the bottom of the boat three times. Lindquist towed the tender into the life-saving station, where Capt. Hayman looked after the men. All were able to go to their homes, within a short time, except Porter.

The overturned boat was evidently carried out to sea, because a two hours' search failed to reveal any trace of it.

FORMER LOWELL GIRL

MISS RUTH P. WEDGE COVERED YEAR'S STUDY IN SIX WEEKS AT VASSAR COLLEGE

A remarkable feat by a former Lowell girl came to light at the Vassar college graduation, when it became known that Miss Ruth Paris Wedge, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wedge, received her diploma of graduation and was one of eight out of a class of 239 girls, and that despite the fact that she had missed all but six weeks of her entire year because of illness.

Miss Wedge has had a brilliant career at school and has had an excellent standing ever since entering Vassar, but her covering the whole senior year in six weeks is considered a notable accomplishment. The Lowell friends of the brilliant young student are not surprised at her great success at Vassar, for they aver that when she was a student at the local high school she was a leader of her class and displayed remarkable ability.

Miss Wedge was born in Paris, France, and came to Lowell with her parents about 12 years ago. She spent two years in the Pawtucket grammar school, after which she entered the Lowell high school. She took a four years college course and graduated with honors in the class of 1910. In her senior year at the high school she was one of the editors of the Review staff and her contributions were cleverly written and afforded good reading for all pupils.

From the high school she went to Rogers hall where she remained for one year and then entered Jackson college. She spent her freshman and sophomore years at this institution and then entered Vassar. Here she made unprecedented progress and her success in her senior year will go down in the records of the institution as one of the most notable feats ever accomplished.

Rev. and Mrs. Wedge have had many compliments over the work of their daughter. Rev. Mr. Wedge, who was formerly pastor of the Northern Street Baptist church in this city, is now a special representative of the society for the propagation of the gospel among the Indians. When in Lowell the Wedge family resided on Parker street.

STOPPED BY SUBMARINE

TWO DANISH SCHOONERS HELD UP—ONE, THE KATRINE, SET ON FIRE

LONDON, June 14, 11.20 a. m.—Two Danish schooners, the Katrine and the Cocos Mersial, were stopped today by a submarine. The crew of the Cocos Mersial were sent aboard the Katrine and the former vessel was then set on fire. The Katrine has arrived at the Firth of Forth, Scotland.

FLAG DAY CELEBRATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Flag day celebrations were held here today, the most elaborate celebrations being held on the south portion of the treasury department building in which President Wilson and other high government officials participated. Secretary McAdoo presided and an address by the president featured the program. The United States Marine band and a chorus composed of treasury department employees took part in the patriotic program.

CAUGHT IN RAIN MILITARY NEEDS COTTON REPORT LARGEST U.S. FLAG GREECE ELECTION

Eric Lindquist Rescued

Men Off Egg Rock—Power Boat Capsized

NAHANT, June 14.—Thrown into the rough sea off Egg Rock yesterday afternoon, when the 20-foot motor boat from which they were fishing was capsized, 16 Lynn men, the majority of whom could not swim, were in danger of being drowned when they were picked up by Eric Lindquist and several companions who had witnessed the mishap from a considerable distance.

Lindquist's timely arrival surely prevented three deaths and it is very probable that had the other seven men sought to get into the 12-foot rowboat which was towing astern of the capsized motor boat they would have overturned it.

Nine of the men were Edwin A. Reed of 60 Coburn street, owner of the boat; his son Charles A. Reed of 103 Williams avenue; Charles Travis, 19 Gilbert street, and Harvey Crosby of 250 Fayette street, who arranged the party; Zane E. Litch of 41 Windsor avenue; Stanley Wright of Eastern avenue; J. Harry Gallant of 78 Walcott avenue; Elwin Emery of 85 Walcott avenue and Elio Porter, 28 Bay street. After Porter was taken into the Nahant life-saving station he was sent to the Lynn hospital, but was allowed to go home after several hours.

Members of the party when interviewed either denied that they were connected with the accident or that they knew that such a thing had occurred and the identity of one man was not learned.

Three Men Taken Sick

The Reeds declared that they were engaged by Travis and Crosby to take a party to the fishing grounds. Eleven men got aboard the power boat at Swampscott early in the morning, but after a few minutes' sail three became sick and were landed at Lincoln House Point. The others went to the fishing grounds to the east of Egg Rock, where the boat was anchored.

About 2:30, one man, in reaching for bait, lost his balance and fell overboard. Four or five of his companions jumped at the same time in an effort to save him, and the sudden shifting of weight caused the overloaded boat to capsize.

Some of the occupants were not thrown clear of the boat, but all managed to get clear before they experienced any trouble. Those who could swim reached the tender, while others, including the elder Reed, clambered upon the bottom of the overturned boat.

Charles Reed, who could not swim, was having much difficulty in keeping afloat, and his father, noticing his plight, threw him a life preserver, to which the son clung.

Lindquist's Engine Stalled

Porter was in much difficulty and his companions sought to aid him, but in the heavy sea they had all they could do to keep him above water.

Just when the predicament of the men assumed a very serious stage, Lindquist approached in his power boat, but when he got within hailing distance his engine stalled and he was delayed somewhat in reaching the men.

The younger Reed was the first person pulled aboard, and he was grabbed as he floated by, clinging to the life preserver. Four men had succeeded in getting into the tender, to which three others were clinging. When Lindquist sought to get Porter into his boat, much difficulty was encountered until it was discovered that a fish line which was fastened to the overturned boat was wound around the man's leg. As soon as the line was cut Porter was pulled in.

Three Swept Off Boat

The older Reed was the last man rescued, and before Lindquist could get

President Offers Shelter to Women—Confederate Exercises Spoiled

WASHINGTON, June 14.—When President Wilson drove through a violent wind and rain storm yesterday to attend Confederate Memorial day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery he found that the crowd had broken in a wild rush for electric cars and automobiles. The few people remaining had taken refuge under trees and in some small tents near the speaker's stand.

For half an hour the president's automobile stood in the driving rain.

Mr. Wilson from time to time peered through the water-smeared windows,

much concerned over how the people outside were faring.

A short distance away he spied two or three women huddled beneath a short thick tree, greeting him with frantically waving umbrellas. He beckoned in vain for them to come into the car. The women either were timid about visiting the president of the United States under such circumstances or afraid of the wetting they would get between the tree and the car.

When the rain finally stopped those in charge of the arrangements informed the president that the formal exercises had been abandoned. Flowers were placed on the graves in the Confederate section of the cemetery and a magnificent cross of flowers, presented by Washington Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was unveiled by two young girls.

Hilary A. Herbert, ex-secretary of the navy, and Samuel J. Graham, assistant attorney general, were to have been the chief speakers. The president was a guest and did not expect to speak.

NO DISORDER IN LISBON

GENERAL ELECTIONS YESTERDAY—RETURNS INDICATE MAJORITY TO DEMOCRATS

LISBON, June 14, via Paris, 4:35 a. m.—The general elections held Sunday passed without disorder. Returns from Lisbon assure a majority to the democrats and a minority to the revolutionists. Reports from the provinces give similar results.

BOY DROWNED IN CANAL

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE CRAZE TO GO BATHING IN LOCAL WATERWAYS

Walter Casserly, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Casserly of 2 Brooks street, was drowned while bathing in the Western canal late Saturday afternoon. After a short search the body was recovered and removed to the room of Undertaker Peter Davey.

Young Casserly had been repeatedly warned by his parents, it is said, not to go swimming but Saturday afternoon he started from home alone and entered the canal between School and Walker streets. A few minutes afterward he was seen struggling in the water by two other boys, who did everything possible to bring the lad to shore. Their efforts were futile however and the youngster went down for the last time.

After the body had been recovered Dr. M. A. Tighe used the pulmotor but without success.

BALL PLAYER KILLED UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 14.—Allen W. Blosser, 22, of Cheat Haven, died in a hospital yesterday as a result of being struck on the head by a pitched ball while he was at bat in a baseball game at Cheat Haven Saturday.

Peace and Preparation Conference at New York Today

NEW YORK, June 14.—Soldiers, sailors, statesmen, clergymen, representatives of labor and of business, met here today to discuss the military needs of the nation. The National Security League, with which the idea of the gathering originated, named it the Peace and Preparation conference.

To supplement the arguments to be advanced by a number of prominent speakers, the league has installed in the Hotel Astor an exhibit of the machinery of warfare, ranging from small arms to a Whitehead torpedo, 21 feet long.

The afternoon program calls for speeches by Col. Charles E. Lydecker, the chairman; Capt. Matthew E. Hanrahan, U. S. A. retired; Maj. George Haven Putnam, Hudson Maxim, the inventor and Col. John H. Dunn.

Alton B. Parker will preside at a mass meeting tonight in Carnegie hall. The speakers include the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, and two former secretaries of war, Henry L. Stimson and Jacob M. Dickinson, and a former secretary of the navy, Charles J. Bonaparte. The conference will conclude tomorrow.

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DR. J. H. MCCOLLOM DEAD BOSTON, June 14.—Dr. John H. McCollom, professor emeritus of contagious diseases at the Harvard Medical school and former superintendent of the Boston City hospital, died today. He had been ill in health for several months. Dr. McCollom was born at Pittston, Me., in 1813.

493,097 Bales, Exclusive of Linters, Used During May

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Cotton used during May was 493,097 bales, 166,744 in May last year, the census bureau announced today. During the ten months ending May 31, cotton used was 4,385,522 bales, against 4,731,800 in the same period the previous year.

Cotton on hand May 31 in manufacturing establishments was 1,783,965 bales against 1,365,523 last year and in independent warehouses 2,441,133 bales, against 97,043 last year.

Exports in May were 615,090 bales against 345,714 last year and for the ten months 7,576,711 against 8,729,012 in last year's period.

Imports were 46,173 bales against 40,113 last year and for the ten months 40,742 bales against 394,714 in last year's period.

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BATTLE FOR POSSESSION OF CAPITAL OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Attention that he has urged Generals Obregón, Acreo, and Trujillo to use scrupulous care not to violate the Naco agreement and expose this city to the slightest danger from firing. He adds that but for the fact that the United States is urging him to refrain from attacking border towns he would oust the Carranza forces from Agua Prieta in short order.

HARS RELIEF SUPPLIES

Gen. Hernandez Refused to Allow Red Cross Cars to Cross Mexican Border

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14.—When a car of corn and a car of beans, plucked with emblems of the American Red Cross, were made ready in Eagle Pass yesterday for shipment to Monclova, Mex., Gen. Rosalio Hernandez refused to permit the cars to cross the border. Hernandez informed J. C. Weller, special agent of the Red Cross, that "not only were relief supplies not needed but would not be allowed to enter."

NO NEWS OF OBREGON'S DEATH

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Carranza agency here today had no confirmation of the reported death of Gen. Obregon, who had his right arm shot away in battle at Leon, but received a telegram sent by Obregon yesterday at Lagos, Guanajuato, saying:

"I am much improved and expect to

Shuster Tenders' Meeting and Smoker

The Shuster Tenders' union will hold

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson Administered Sacrament in Three Local Churches Today

At St. Margaret's and Notre Dame de Lourdes churches Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson administered the sacrament of confirmation to large classes of children and also confirmed a large number at St. Columba's church in the afternoon.

Confirmation Exercises

Bishop Joseph G. Anderson of Boston administered confirmation to a large class of children at St. Margaret's this morning. Mass was sung at 10:30 followed by confirmation at 11 o'clock. Bishop Anderson was assisted by Rev. James F. Kelly, of Newton, and was attended by Rev. C. J. Gilligan and Rev. H. C. Reardon. The sponsor for the boys was Mr. James F. Hennessy and for the girls, Miss Esther Green.

The children who received the sacrament were:

William Francis McCarthy, William Francis Conley, Frederick McMahon, Bernard Conway Maguire, William Francis Walsh, Joseph Lawrence Keefe, Francis Reardon, Edward Francis Condon, William Thomas Pearse, George Philip Bannister, Charles Ernest Howard, Joseph John McConville, Raymond Reynolds, Leo Thomas Bracken, Richard Tufts Donahue, George Augustin Conway, George Constantine Darley, Paul Victor McDermott, Francis McMahon, Daniel Crowe, John Joseph Mungovan, Joseph White, George Dolan Green and Joseph Vyskocza.

Girls—Mabel Nadeau, Mary Isabel Bracken, Margaret Barrett, Agnes Rosalie Mack, Mary McEvoy, Anna May Catherine Lawler, Mabel Loretta Simms, Mary Catherine Elizabeth Sullivan, Elizabeth Esther Louise Lusser, Mabel Fraser, Madeline Rosemary Faneau, Helen Borre, Mary McLaughlin, Ethel Lillian Margaret Dunley, Margaret Gertrude Riley, Madeline Theresa Cooney, Christina Farrell, Mary Grace Rita Newhall, Eleanor Rita McCarthy, Gladys Theresa Driscoll, Marie Frances Reynolds, Blanche Madeline Cummings, Helen Mary Barrett, Madeline Regina O'Day, Josephine Catherine Bucinger, Maria Mathilde Borre, Emma Elizabeth Borre, Anna Elizabeth Mary Mungovan, Helen Marie Coughlin, Leon Frances Cuff, Mary Catherine Henry, Helen Donahue, Agnes Martin, Lillian Lahale, Alice Casey, Catherine Morrissey, Loretta McCann, Mary Doherty, Margaret McQuade, Anna Velma Winters, Esther Mary Donahue, Elsie Lahale, Laura Giguere, Evan Ropelle, Irene Dempsey, Reeves, Raymond Lemire, Napoleon

NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES

A very impressive ceremony took place this forenoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes church in Branch street, when the sacrament of confirmation was administered to 115 boys and girls of the parish, the officiating clergyman being Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph G. Anderson, D. D., of Boston. The ceremony was held at 10 o'clock and was largely attended by parents and friends of the children.

Bishop Anderson at the opening of the sermon delivered a brief sermon on the significance of the sacrament. He told the children he was about to make them soldiers of Christ and he urged them to remain true to the religion they learned at their mother's knee. He spoke of the benefits to be derived from the sacrament of confirmation, and at the close of the sermon he bestowed his blessing upon the congregation.

His Grace was assisted by Rev. Leon Lamotte, O. M. I., pastor, and Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. I. The sponsors were William A. Parthenais, president of the Sacred Heart League, and Mrs. Frank Dostader, president of St. Anne's sodality. The children who were confirmed occupied reserved pews in the centre aisle. The girls wore immaculate white with a veil, while the boys were attired in black suits and wore their first communion insignia. During the ceremony appropriate hymns were rendered by the school children under the direction of the Grey Nuns of the Cross, Miss Bella Lavigne presiding at the organ. The service closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. Leon Lamotte, O. M. I., officiating.

The children who received the sacrament of confirmation were as follows:

Boys: Alcide Soucy, Irene Loranger, Edgar Martin, Armand Roy, Armand Sancarier, Alphonse Courtemanche, Walter Joseph Chagnon, William Bideau, Leo Gaudette, Thomas Labelle, David Lavigne, Edmund Poisson, Eugene Regnier, Albert Sancarier, Emile West, Leo Ducharme, Leo Weed, Louis Cote, Joseph Bovin, Arthur Bovin, Roland Mollas, Milton Alfred Wesson, Alfred Ferron, Arthur Leblanc, Edmund Jolin, Vincent Upton, Arthur Jackson, Leo Lusser, Theobald Lefler, Edward Fortin, Clarence Roux, Francois Reeves, Raymond Lemire, Napoleon

PERSONALS

Carpenters' union, local 49 has voted to conduct a smoke talk some time during the early part of July.

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About 12 firemen employed at the Appleton company, have made a demand for an increase in wages. They receive about 29 cents an hour at the present time.

Mr. H. W. Tinker and Miss Mildred Tinker leave today on a pleasure trip to the west. They will spend a short time with friends in Los Angeles and will visit the Panama exposition before returning home.

There will be an exhibition of shop work of the manual training department in Room 23, Paige street, June 14, 15 and 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to inspect.

Work will be in progress by members of the class.

President Fred Crowley of the local Street Railway Men's union went to Boston today to confer with Counselor Vane on the possible outcome of the arbitration proceedings. It is expected the hearing will announce their finding this week.

The Y. M. C. A. conducted their last weekly meeting for the summer months at the society quarters in Stockpole street yesterday morning with President John H. Shear in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted and several applications for membership were favorably received.

Mrs. James Scanlon of 189 East Merrimack was stricken with heart failure at the corner of Andover and Concord streets this forenoon. She was taken into a nearby store and later to St. John's Hospital in the ambulance. After spending a short time in the hospital, Mrs. Scanlon was able to walk to her home.

VACATIONIST DROWNED

KOKADIE, Mass., June 14.—Lewis H. Parker of Mansfield, Mass., a guest here for a month, was drowned by the upsetting of his canoe on Roach pond yesterday afternoon. A companion escaped. Efforts to recover the body have so far failed. He leaves a wife and mother, also two children in Mansfield.

FANCY NEW Potatoes

Dry and Mealy, 6 Lbs. 19c

BEET GREENS, Pk. 5c GARDEN SPINACH, Pk. 5c

MOXIE 25c Bottle

SIRLOIN STEAK Cut Short

LAMB FORES Pound

VEAL CHOPS Pound

19c 15c 7c 12½c

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Loomfixers' union will meet to night in Carpenters' hall, Rumel building.

The vacation period for employees of department stores will start within a few weeks, and many of the employes are busily planning a sojourn at the beaches of Mounts Bay.

General Davis says the outing conducted by the Upper Lake yesterday was the most enjoyed by the party, as it was the most comfortable to the slightest danger from firing. He adds that but for the fact that the United States is urging him to refrain from attacking border towns he would oust the Carranza forces from Agua Prieta in short order.

Frank Flinnerty of the Saco-Lowell shop has expressed the intention of visiting Claremont again in the near future. A few years back Frank was employed in the pretty little New Hampshire town, and he will undoubtedly spend his vacation there this year.

Mike Wren, the husky Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. athlete again showed his speed and endurance in the water yesterday, when he won easily from Moriarty in the race from North Chelmsford to the Vesper boat house. Wren took the lead at the start and was never headed.

Chesler Hartigan of the Federal Shoe Co., who is secretary of the committee on sports for the coming Sacred Heart gala day reports everything in readiness for the biggest athletic day Lowell has ever witnessed. To date Secretary Hartigan has received 25 entrants for the 10-mile marathon.

Walter Lycas of the Saco-Lowell shops led his team in South End hill race Saturday afternoon, and where they are defeated in a close game by the fast Centipede aggregation of that city. The final score was 9-7. The Lawrence team will play in this city within a short time, and Wally avers his boys will more than make up Saturday's setback.

Patrick Flannery of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. is thinking of giving up the Jersey boat, as as result the boys are worrying for the team is now likely to go shon on milk.

Undoubtedly Pat is peevish because the boys have christened the miller "Ruth," but they have promised to find another appellation if he will allow the cow to pasture in back of the Falcon camp for the rest of the summer, at least.

Shuster Tenders' Meeting and Smoker

The Shuster Tenders' union will hold

PLANTE, Romeo Guimette, Leo Guimond, Richard Cayer, Emile Grimald, Leo Fournier, Alcide Richard, Henri St. Antant, Hermas Gauvreau, Charles Boudreau, Alfred Berard, Arthur Berard, Alfred Dion, Leo Desmarais, Raymond Donovan, Leo Jalbert, Louis Demanche, Leo Michaud, Ildevert Michaud, Victor Lambert, Leo Leblanc, Joseph Walter Dupuis, Henri Desroismais, Laurent, Thibault, Edouard Savard, George Pare, Olivier Soucy, Donat Plante, Ernest Rouleau, Alphonse Tremblay, Walter Kenison, Harry Kenison, Arthur Gibson.

Girls: Vivienne Ducharme, Leona Vigneault, Francoise Cullette, Aurora Boisvert, Blanche Poitras, Olive Reardon, Alvine Normand, Anna Norman, Yvonne L'Heureux, Yvonne Roux, Berthe Levesque, Marie Brabant, M. Anne Brabant, Alexina Richard, Alice Male, Yvonne Belanger, Beatrice Rocheford, Laura Guimond, Eglantine Letendre, Hermine Provencher, Irene Freneau, Juliette Normand, Virginie Arsacault, Alice Brodeur, Beatrice Boulangier, Augustine Thibault, Elmer Leblanc, Marcella Robert, Helen Nellig Morill, M. Jeanne Ayoite, Dolores Ayotte, Gracia Bouthillette, Cecile Bouthillette, Jeannette Desmarais, Bertha Desilets, Eva Dupre, Josephine Dupuis, Anna Ferron, Louise Ferron, Aurora Hebert, M. Louise Laframboise, Lina Leblanc, Pauline Leboeuf, Anna Levesque, Eva Levesque, Blanche Ste. Angelina Tremblay, Alice Ste. Pierre, Albinne Sirois, Cora Hebert, Julia Morin, Anna Gaudette, Alme Leblanc, Beatrice Beauregard, Rose McGaugh, Irene Moller, Eva Lapanne, Dorothy Wentworth.

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Central Sanitary Committee Formed—Visits Principal Hospitals in Northern Serbia

NISH, Serbia, June 13, via London, June 14, 5 a.m.—In order to take more effective measures against epidemics, a central sanitary committee has been formed. It is composed of the chiefs of the American, British, Russian and French missions and a Serbian sanitation staff. The president of the committee is Sir Ralph Johnstone, who with Dr. Richard P. Strong, chief of the American committee and Mr. Grouard, under-secretary for foreign affairs have visited the principal hospitals in northern Serbia.

MRS. H. C. RICE DEAD

Mother of Rt. Rev. J. G. Rice, Bishop of Burlington, Vermont, Passed Away

MONTAGUE, June 14.—Mrs. Henry C. Rice, mother of Right Rev. Joseph G. Rice, Roman Catholic bishop of Burlington, Vt., died at a local hospital today after a brief illness. She was born in Ireland 51 years ago.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

Hurd Street

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Eddy Refrigerator

200 SUMMER DRESSES, selling at

\$2.00, received today. Choice to-

night only..... \$1.00

120 TUB SKIRTS, selling at

\$1.50. Choice..... 79c

50 MORE \$5 RAIN-

COATS. Choice \$2.70

As you go away soon a raincoat

will be handy.

50 PALM BEACH SKIRTS, \$3.00

value. One day

only..... \$1.98

10 DOZEN

Silk Middy

Blouses

\$3.00 Value

\$1.98

Late delivery is the

reason.

300 SUMMER DRESSES, Repps, Linens,

Stripe Lawns, \$1 and \$5 dresses.

Choice \$2.98

GOING AWAY

GARMENTS

\$10 WHITE CHIN-

CHILLA COATS...

40 only and no more.

\$8 GOLFIRE COATS, \$5.00

White and colors,

\$5.00

CHERRY & WEBB

New York Cloak & Suit Co.

The Best Made.

12-18 JOHN STREET

</

DECORATOR C. F. YOUNG

HE HAS COMPLETED A BIG JOB IN CONCORD, N. H., FOR THE KNOWLTON STORES

Decorator Young of this city has been in Concord, N. H., during the past week of decorating the Knowlton stores for anniversary week. He has several other big jobs on hand throughout New England but has such a corps of experts in his employ that he can handle the largest undertaking of this kind. He is keeping 400 of his week open for Lowell stores first, and will show local patrons the best work ever done here. The Concord Patriot has the following regarding his efforts in that city:

FOR SALE

TANDEM BICYCLE FOR SALE OR exchange for a single bicycle. Address Cassette, 5 Third st.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Spaine, late of Manchester, in the County of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth:

Whereas, Rosencrantz, the appointed executor of the will of said deceased, by the Probate Court for the County of Hillsborough in the State of New Hampshire, has presented to said Court her petition representing that as such executor she is entitled to certain personal property situated in said estate, to wit, a safe deposit box in City Institution for Savings, in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex; and

PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS AND MUSIC ROLLS FOR SALE. Ariola phonographs only \$12; unusual bargains at \$250. 4 passengers only, run 1600 miles, used of condition every way: top, glass front, Presto tank, speedometer, clock, steam whistle, extra tubes and chains; paint fine. Inquiry at Orleans st.

AN UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE. Apply Geo. A. Faenol, 11 Wiggin st.

ROLL COVERING AND BELT REPAIRING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. All the machinery, tools, etc., in a roll covering and belt repairing shop, consisting of setting, cut drafting, repairing, drawing and rolling machinery, various kinds of belt clamps and rods, glue pots, etc., as usually used for cotton mill work. Entire equipment for sale as one lot. Apply at office, Hamilton Woolen Co., Amesbury, Mass.

30-ROOM LODGING HOUSE AND BOARDING HOUSE FOR SALE: 10-21 Hurd st.; well furnished and steam heated; rent reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'Hearn, 15 Hurd street.

FOR SALE

Snappy little Maxwell Mascot Roadster overhauled and newly painted, powerful and speedy. Will sell at low figure and arrange satisfactory terms of payment. H. B. McClellan, 14 Hancock street, Everett, Mass.

THE SUN
IS ON SALE
AT THE
NORTH STATION
BOSTON

WAVERLY LODGE, S. of S. G. The following officers have been installed by Waverly Lodge, Sons of St. George: Junior past president, Harold P. Hickey; president, Fred Ballinger; vice president, John W. Corfield; messenger, William Hornby; secretary, George H. Bowles; treasurer, Samuel Holgate; assistant secretary, John Barker; pianist, Joseph E. Lett; trustee, John O'Reilly. The president appointed the subordinate officers as follows: Assistant messenger, W. W. Dawson; chaplain, Thomas G. Gardner; insurance, Roy C. Hobbs; entertainment committee, Samuel Holgate, Albert Fielding, Fred K. Potter; finance committee, John W. Corfield; Harold P. Hickey and William Hornby; delegate to grand lodge at Brockton, Fred K. Potter.

FALL OFF DOORSTEP FATAL

PAWTUCKET. June 14.—James W. Gould of 947 Forrest street sustained a fractured rib while walking in the Hamilton mill about 10 o'clock this morning. The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Lowell hospital, where he is resting comfortably.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

A FLAG DAY STORY

Once upon a time someone thought that we should celebrate Flag Day on June 14th of each year. I think it was a very nice suggestion and I am sure you will all agree with me. So I am going to tell you something about our flag that perhaps some of you do not know. Of course you all know that the flag we use today is not like the one used years ago.

The first American flag was adopted by congress on June 14th, 1780. During the Revolutionary war there were a great many different kinds of flags, but at the close of the war the people wanted one flag for the whole nation. So three men were chosen to decide just what the national flag should be, and as they could not decide, they went to a lady named Betsy Ross, to ask her help. Of course they wanted the colors red, white and blue, but they could not agree as to the arrangement of the stars.

George Washington, so the story runs, showed a six-pointed star to Betsy Ross, but she, being used to cutting, seized a piece of cloth, folded it, and with one snip of her scissors made a five-pointed star which they all liked and it was used on the sample flag that she made for their approval. These stars she laid in order on a blue ground with the stripes of red, white and blue. For ten years after that Betsy Ross made all of the official flags used by the United States.

Of course you know each star represents a state and the thirteen stripes are for the original thirteen colonies. For some years there were fifteen stripes until congress changed back to thirteen and added a star for each state. The largest flag made by the government is thirty-six by nineteen feet and the smallest the same in inches. There is a special flag in honor of the president which is very handsome and expensive. It is made of heavy silk and beautifully embroidered with the coat-of-arms of the United States.

Through brotherhood and loyalty all victories are won.

So hoist your flag today with much ado.

And if you are patriotic and America's own son,

You will sing: "Hurrah, to my flag, I will be true."

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Spaine, late of Manchester, in the County of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth:

Whereas, Edward C. Hobbing, the executor of the will of said deceased, has given credit to his allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate of John H. Spaine, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate of John H. Spaine, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth:

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